THREE-ALARM FIRE IN NORTH CAMBRIDGE

THE WEATHER.
Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday unsettled; brisk southwest winds.
Sun rises 6:17; sets 5:36.
Moon rises 4:31 a. m.
High tide 8:00 a. m., 9:00 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 20, New York 24, Chicago 28, Denver 42, Los Angeles 48, San Francisco 50, New Orleans 46.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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M'DEVITT NAMES JOHN H. BUCKLEY, FRANCIS BURR AND MYSTERIOUS "RILEY"

BRANDEIS IN FIGHT TO WIN

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Louis D. Brandeis of Boston will be a member of the new cabinet or there will be a serious row for President-elect Wilson to straighten out at the first official family gathering.

There are many political and business interests opposed to Mr. Brandeis.

At the same time there are equally strong forces fighting in his behalf.

So strong was the campaign managed today in Mr. Brandeis' behalf, that his name was restored to the list of probabilities by the Democratic clairvoyants this afternoon.

The Latest Slate.

It was the consensus of opinion about the capitol today that the President-elect would not formally announce his cabinet selections until after he takes the oath of office tomorrow at noon. Just whose names are on this list is still a matter of mystery. The revised cabinet slate passed around the Senate and House cloakrooms today was as follows:

Secretary of State—WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

Secretary of the Treasury—W. G. McADOO of New York.

Attorney-General — JAMES C. McREYNOLDS of Tennessee.

Secretary of War—COLONEL GEORGE W. GOETHALS or JUDGE ROBERT W. HUDSPETH of New Jersey.

Secretary of the Navy—JOSEPHUS DANIELS of North Carolina.

Postmaster-General — ALBERT S. BURLESON of Texas.

Secretary of the Interior—E. W. NORRIS of Montana, or as entirely new selection.

Secretary of Commerce—WILLIAM C. REDFIELD or LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

Secretary of Labor—WILLIAM B. WILSON of Pennsylvania or LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

Secretary of Agriculture—OSCAR DARLING of Maine or WALTER PAGE of New York.

Colonel Bryan, who is to be Secretary of State and who has probably more influence with the new President than anyone else, is for Brandeis.

So is Senator Hoke Smith, another powerful man high in favor with the new administration.

Senator LaFollette is still another supporter of the Boston man.

Besides these there are many Eastern men who point out that if Brandeis is eliminated—Oscar Straus, the only Jew being also out of consideration—New England will find itself without representation in the Cabinet for the first time in many years.

Refused Law Portfolio.

It can be stated authoritatively that Mr. Brandeis refused long ago an offer from Wilson to be Attorney-General.

"I do not want to be a mere prosecutor of criminals," he is said to have told Mr. Wilson.

Then Mr. Wilson, who has watched Brandeis and his work, offered him the place of Secretary of Commerce and Labor, as offering an opportunity for the constructive, progressive work which Mr. Brandeis wanted to do to be of service to the people of the United States.

Then trouble came thick and fast, stirred up by the makers and corporation men of New England, led by the United Shoe machinery army who have been waiting to get back at Mr. Brandeis.

In the Boston News Bureau daily editorial attacks were made on Mr. Brandeis, accusing him of being an instinctive convert to the Progressive cause. None of these has hurt Mr. Brandeis in Mr. Wilson's eyes, and certainly not in the eyes of Bryan. In fact, it is just the kind of opposition that a Democrat should have, the Bryanites declare.

ADRIANOPLE STILL BEING BOMBARDED

SOFIA, March 3.—The Winter storm at Adrianople having abated, the Bulgarians have renewed an intermittent bombardment of the besieged Turkish city. Snow now holds up operations at Buzair and Tchataldja.

WILSON GOT A ROUSING FAREWELL

ON BOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL, Philadelphia, March 3.—President-elect Wilson today on the way to Washington stated definitely that he would not make known his selections for Cabinet positions until the Senate is in session after his inauguration and ready to act upon his nominations.

"The Cabinet is complete, provisionally, of course," he said, "yet one can never tell what will happen until the very last moment. Some times the Senate has met on the afternoon of inauguration day. If it does so on this case I shall be ready for it. If not I shall withhold my announcements regarding my Cabinet until the Senate does meet."

Mr. Wilson said he had made no plan to give a breakfast for his Cabinet tomorrow morning, as had been reported. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will call on President and Mrs. Taft at 8 o'clock this evening. Immediately thereafter they will attend the Wilson family reunion and dinner at the Shoreham, and then at 9:30 Mr. Wilson will go o the Princeton alumni smoker. He says he has been assured he will not be called on for a speech. He will retire early to recuperate for the strenuous day to follow. Mr. Wilson said his ranch strop showed a "clear and fair" weather forecast for tomorrow.

President-elect Wilson finished his nap before reaching Philadelphia and showed some anxiety as to his appearance in his silk hat.

Correspondents who had entered his car congratulated him on the new head gear.

"How does it look on me?" he asked.

Told that it was becoming, he said: "I hope you are all impressed by it."

PRINCETON STUDENTS GIVE MR. WILSON BIG SEND OFF TO CAPITAL

PRINCETON, N. J., March 3.—"Good-by Tommy, and God bless you. I know you will be a good President for the people."

With these words from one of his oldest friends still ringing in his ears, President-elect Wilson set forth today to assume the gravest responsibility which the American republic can lay upon the shoulders of any of its citizens.

The words were spoken by Mrs. Anna Ricketts, an aged neighbor, who has known Woodrow Wilson since he was a boy, and who has always called him "Tommy."

Just before the Wilson family party started to take the train for Washington, Mrs. Ricketts sent her daughter, Henrietta, with a special request that Mr. Wilson should call on her for a last farewell. He went, and after receiving her parting blessing replied:

"I hope I may never do anything to lessen your confidence in me or your good opinion of me."

Mr. Wilson—— ing his last few hours as "plain citizen"—was escorted from his bungalow to the railroad station from his bungalow to the railroad station by the entire student body of Princeton University, which wildly cheered the alumnus and former Governor, who is tomorrow to be the second man from Old Nassau to be formally inaugurated as the Chief executive of the nation.

A Great Send Off.

Princeton, which has known Woodrow Wilson for twenty-seven years, gave him a remarkable sendoff on his journey to Washington.

It seemed as if everybody in the historic town, which has seen the rise of Wilson from student to professor, college president, Governor of the State and finally to the highest office in the gift of the American people, was at the station or lined along the route over which he passed in his auto. Flags waved from many houses and buildings and cheers for "Wilson" sounded through the town.

The President-elect was deeply affected by his leave-taking from the students and

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Mother of Winston Churchill Is Given Complete Divorce

LONDON, March 3.—Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, formerly Lady Randolph Churchill, known as one of the most beautiful women in England, was today granted a divorce and restitution of her conjugal rights by Sir Samuel Evans, president of the Divorce court. The action was not defended.

Mrs. West is the mother of Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty. Her maiden name was Miss Jerome of New York.

Victims of 'White Plague' Storm Dr. Friedmann's Office

NEW YORK, March 3.—Several hundred men and women, all victims of the "white plague," stormed the building where Dr. Frederick Franz Friedmann, the Berlin physician, has rented an office, in the hope he would begin his marvelous "cure."

They grew insistent when they discovered that the office was not ready, and the police reserves had to be called to disperse them. The crowd then charged down upon the Waldorf, where Dr. Friedmann is staying, and demanded to see him.

The hotel management closed the Thirty-third street entrance and the crowd finally departed.

Until Dr. Friedmann has satisfied the County Medical Society that he is a competent and reliable physician he will not be permitted to practice medicine in New York. The county's board of censors is to meet tonight.

Woman Says Spouse Used Her as Human Football for Years

Mrs. Samuel Webber told Judge Hitchcock in the East Cambridge Divorce Court today that her husband, who runs a pool room, used her as a punching bag and football for years. Here is an inventory of her complaints, as she told it. "My husband:

Flung a salt cellar at me.
Ground his teeth in anger.
Jumped at me.
Kicked me in the mouth.
Spit my lip and it had to be stitched.
Pulled off tablecloth with all the dishes.
Threatened to cut me up into little pieces.
Came at me with a boiling kettle.
Removed all the furniture and left only an empty box in the house.
Made me go to work to help support the house.
Had to make dresses at $10 a week.
Told me he would drive me into the street unless I helped pay expenses."

GOVERNMENT MOVES TO END COAL COMBINE

NEW YORK, March 3.—Claiming that it is detrimental to the coal by-products industry, as it tends to stifle competition, the Department of Justice filed a bill of equity in the United States District Court today asking that the American Coal Products Company be declared unlawful. The petition included the Barrett Manufacturing Company, National Coal Tar Company, New York Roofing Company, United Roofing & Manufacturing Company, Union Coal Tar & Chemical Company and others.

TWINS BORN UPON TRAIN FROM BOSTON

NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 3.—Twins were born to Mrs. Arthur B. O'Reilly, wife of a stock broker in the St. James building, Twenty-fifth street and Broadway, New York, as she entered New Haven on a Pullman car of a Boston-New York express early today. Drs. James B. Mansfield of Passaic, N. J., and Henry Bloom of Boston, who were passengers, attended her.

GEORGE L. CLARKE WEDS JULIA LITTLE

Miss Julia Augusta Little, daughter of John Mason Little, was married this noon to George Lemist Clarke. The ceremony at the residence of the bride's father, No. 317 Dartmouth street, was attended by members of both families and less than a dozen intimate friends. The wedding was as quiet as possible, owing to the death of the bride's brother, Mrs. Helen Beal Little, last June.

ARREST 10 IN STRIKE RIOTING

A shot was fired—the first in the garment workers' strike—several persons were injured by being hit in the fights and ten persons were arrested today as a result of the disturbances in the vicinity of several factories picketed by the striking garment workers unions.

Four thousand union members picketed more than 300 shops and factories in Boston today. The number of striking ladies' garment workers was increased by 300, bringing the total in this strike to 6,500. The total number of men's garment workers on strike today was 3,000.

Of the ten persons arrested seven were women. They were all accused on the technical charge of assault. They were: Miss Celia Thomas, the most prominent woman in the union conducting the strike, chairman of the union committee on organization and member of its joint executive board; Miss Idele Tarr, 20 Cook street; Miss Anna Kovalle, Miss Sarah Doctor, Miss Mollie Steinberg and Miss Eva Wysanski.

Hawley Street Fight.

The first shot in the strike was fired during a fight on Hawley street, back of the Scott & Company place, at No. 340 Washington street. As a result John Peplpo of Lynn, and Michael Gregrio, a strike picket, were arrested. Peplpo, who was on his way to work, was accused of firing the shot at Gregrio.

Peplpo was going to work when he was approached by a Miss Dodler and Michael Gregrio. Miss Dodler had placed her hands on the lapels of Peplpo's coat and was trying to persuade him from entering the shop when the man suddenly drew a revolver and commenced firing.

The girl still clung to the man, and attempted to wrest the revolver from him, until the rush of the crowd forced her from her feet, beneath the wheels of a wagon standing near the sidewalk. She was bruised about the head, but retained her coolness until after the arrest, when she became hysterical and was taken to the union headquarters at No. 742 Washington street.

Gregrio was arrested on a charge of assault and battery, and Peplpo was charged with assault with a revolver.

Placed Under Arrest.

A fight between several striking garment workers and a woman strike-breaker and her male escort today resulted in two arrests. This second fight took place in front of a factory at No. 19 Harrison avenue extension. Miss Celia Thomas was arrested on a charge of assaulting the woman strike-breaker. A man picket was also arrested on the charge of assaulting the woman's escort.

Leon R. Elges, attorney for the Ladies' Garments Manufacturers' Association, today stated to the AMERICAN that no final decision had been reached by the employers regarding their probable attitude toward the strikers. Mr. Elges said, however, that earnest consideration was being given to the questions involved and that a number of meetings and conferences are being held by the manufacturers. The result of their deliberations, he said, would be given out in a public statement on or before Wednesday.

The officers of the association are: Herman Moffet, president; Morris Neuhoff, treasurer; J. Reuben, vice-president; Max J. Richman, second vice-president; Benjamin Soloman, secretary.

TAFT MAY USE POCKET VETO FOR LABOR PORTFOLIO

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Governor Sulzer and Samuel Gompers called at the White House today hoping to see President Taft sign the Department of Labor bill. The President, however, did not sign the Labor Department bill in the presence of Governor Sulzer and Mr. Gompers, although the Governor made a short argument in its behalf. "It looks favorable for the bill," said the Governor as he left the White House offices and Mr. Gompers agreed. It was understood that the President will not veto the bill, but if he finally decides he does not wish to approve it, may refuse his signature and make use of the "pocket veto."

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN BUCKLEY, legislator from Dorchester, named by Senator McDevitt as man who "approached" him.

SEVEN FINED AT IPSWICH IN GAMBLING CASE

IPSWICH, March 3.—William O. Conant, of Ipswich, was fined $50 by Judge Hayward, today, for maintaining a gambling nuisance, and Libbie J. Wood, Frank Dean and Fred Emerson were fined $10 each for gaming. Joseph Smith, Wesley Scott, and Frank McGregor, were fined $5 each for being present where gaming implements were found.

The arrests were the result of a raid by the Watch and Ward Society, in which the house was broken into late at night, officers going through "ice-box" doors by means of "top-pieces." A wagon load of gaming implements, consisting of dice and poker tables, and other devices were taken to the station and used as evidence.

CONSERVATORS FOR BARTLETT ESTATE

Conservators of the $400,000 estate of Edward L. Bartlett, a retired contractor living on Columbus avenue, were today appointed by Judge George in the Probate Court upon petition of Bartlett's relatives Emery B. Gibbs, John W. Hathaway and Thomas L. Wiles were selected. Mr. Bartlett is eighty-three, and the petition recited that he was unable to care for his property.

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The Reason Why: Because advertisers wanting the best and quickest results try the American.

SENATOR NOW DENIES ANY MONEY OFFER

Senator John J. McDevitt partly cleared the mystery of the alleged attempt to bribe him, before the Joint Committee on Rules of the Legislature today.

He mentioned the name of Representative John H. Buckley of Dorchester as the man who sought his vote.

He denied, however, that there was any talk of money.

He also named a mysterious Riley as figuring in the affair.

Representative Buckley, called before the committee to hear McDevitt's charges, denied offering the Senator $300 or that that sum was even mentioned.

In his Wollaston speech last Wednesday night Senator McDevitt said:

CHARGE THAT McDEVITT MADE.

It has been my experience that any legislator may leave the State House richer than when he enters, if he so desires.

I was in the Senate parlor one day when a Representative came up to me and started conversation regarding my attitude on a bill he had introduced.

He was rubbing his hands. I knew what he meant, but just to see what he'd say, I said, "What is the matter; have you got the itch?"

"No," he said, "but there's $300 in it if you'll do your share in helping it along."

Today Senator McDevitt in a voluntary statement to the committee said:

McDevitt's Statement.

I will tell you all I know.

A party called me into the reading room of the Senate. He was rubbing his hands together.

I asked him if he had the itch. He said "No," but that he did have a bill in which he was interested. I told him that if the bill was "O.K." I would vote for it.

My gas bill (eighty-seven cent gas for Quincy) was on at the time. He did not offer me any money.

I will tell you his name. But I will wait till I complete my statement.

I said, "If you see your way clear, vote for my bill." He then went away. As to the voting part of the affair—that afternoon when the telephone bill came up, I attended a dance at Horticultural Hall.

At 11:30 a gentleman came over and sat beside me. He said: "I am a Quincy boy and you are one, too. Have you got a telephone in your office?"

I said "Yes" and he said, "If it is not working all right, let me know.

Gets an Invitation.

"I see you voted with us today. You have nothing against the telephone bill."

He asked me how many times I came in town and I said two or three times a week. He said then, "Come down to my office and we can talk over matters."

McDevitt then stopped.

"Is that all of your statement?" asked President Greenwood of the Senate.

"That is all," replied Senator McDevitt.

"Now will you tell us the name of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

THREE-ALARM NORTH CAMBRIDGE FIRE.

Three alarms were rung in this afternoon for a dangerous fire at the coal wharf of the Carstein Coal Co., No. Cambridge.

M'DEVITT SAYS $300 WAS NAMED BY BUCKLEY.

Under cross-examination by Speaker Cushing, Senator McDevitt this afternoon before the Joint Committee on Rules admitted that Representative Buckley had mentioned $300.

McDevitt said: "Buckley's three fingers of one hand were on his other hand. I asked him if he had the itch. As near as I can recall he said: 'There is three hundred in it.'"

—TWENTY HURT IN ONTARIO WRECK.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 3.—Twenty persons were injured today near Cayuga, Ont., when three coaches of the Wabash flyer due in Buffalo at 8 o'clock were derailed.

LOEB RESIGNS AS PORT COLLECTOR

NEW YORK, March 3.—William Loeb, Jr., has forwarded to Washington his resignation as collector of port of New York. He will become managing director of all the Guggenheim companies.

LIGHTHOUSE BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Authorizing the construction of lighthouses and aids to navigation on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the emphas lighthouse bill carrying authorization of $1,200,000 passed the House today.

M'DEVITT GRILLED ON 'BRIBE' CHARGES

Continued from First Page.

the men?" asked President Greenwood.

"Which one first?" queried Senator McDevitt.

"Well, who was the one who approached you in the Senate reading room?" said President Greenwood.

Senator McDevitt hesitated and then answered:

"IT WAS REPRESENTATIVE JOHN BUCKLEY OF DORCHESTER."

"And who was the other man that talked to you?" (Referring to the one in Horticultural Hall.)

"His name was Riley," said McDevitt.

McDevitt was then questioned by members of the committee on rules as follows:

Representative Rothfield—"What was the measure that Buckley mentioned?"

Says Riley is a Broker.

McDevitt—"A bill concerning licenses of some kind. I might say right here that Riley is a broker."

Speaker Cushing—"Then I understand that Representative Buckley offered you a bribe of $300?"

McDevitt—"I don't like to have that word used because he may not have meant anything of the kind."

Senator Allen—"When he made that statement to you, did you take it as an offer to bribe you?"

McDevitt—"I did not take it that way."

Senator Allen—"When Buckley spoke to you did you know his name?"

McDevitt—"Yes."

Representative Cox—"Then the statement you made before this committee the other day 'that you did not recall the name of the Representative,' was not the truth?"

McDevitt—"My conscience is speaking today."

Representative Cox—"What was the day that Buckley spoke to you?"

McDevitt—"Three or four days before my gas bill came up."

Cox—"Just what conversation took place?"

Didn't Know Riley.

McDevitt—"I was hurriedly walking into the Senate Chamber. He said: 'Just a minute, Mack. I want to speak to you.' I was in a hurry and did not catch exactly what else was said immediately thereafter."

Cox—"Did Riley approach you on the same day?"

McDevitt—"No."

Cox—"Did you know him before?"

McDevitt—"No."

Cox—"Did you know that Buckley and Riley were interested in the same measure?"

McDevitt—"I didn't know."

Cox—"What words did Buckley use in connection with 'three hundred?'"

McDevitt—THE ONLY THING I WILL BANK MY CONSCIENCE ON IS THAT THE FIGURE 'THREE HUNDRED' WAS MENTIONED.

Cox—"DID YOU INFER FROM WHAT HE SAID THAT HE OFFERED YOU A BRIBE?"

McDevitt—"I HAD NO REASON TO BELIEVE SO."

Names Francis Burr.

Cox—"Who was the man who asked you to go to his office?"

McDevitt—"Francis Burr."

Representative Tufts—"Did you at Wollaston say anything about someone offering you a bribe?"

McDevitt—"I said that speaking from my experience as a member of the Senate, great temptations confronted a legislator. I said it is a hard game to be up against. I said that only a week ago I had been approached."

Representative White at this point moved that Representative Buckley be asked to appear before the committee in order that he might hear what was being said.

The motion was carried unanimously.

A State House attache was sent after Representative Buckley. At 1:07 p. m. Representative Buckley of Ward 24, Boston, came into the room.

McDevitt Identifies Buckley.

He seemed agitated. Beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead.

"I would like to hear what has been said," he said.

President Greenwood of the Senate said: "We will read the testimony to you later."

Speaker Cushing then said to Senator McDevitt, pointing at Buckley, "Is this the Representative who, you said, offered the bribe?"

McDevitt answered: "Yes."

Representative Tufts—Just what were the words used in your speech at Wollaston about the offer of a bribe?"

McDevitt—"Conscientiously speaking, I don't think I mentioned the word 'representative.' Out of justice to myself, I want to say at this time, that I don't accuse any legislator of anything wrong.

DEATH OF JUDGE WILLIAMS OF THE ROXBURY COURT

Judge A. Nathan Williams of the Roxbury District Court died at his home No. 153 Ruthven street, early today.

He had not been in good health for some time, but his death was nevertheless regarded as sudden, for he seemed better lately and presided at court last Saturday. He complained a little on Saturday night.

Judge Williams was born in Birmingham, Me., fifty-three years ago, was a graduate of the Maryland College and Law School, and lived in Boston since 1890.

HELD FOR SHOOTING IN FIGHT OVER $1.50

Carmino Scarina, seventeen years old, of No. 16 Dacia street, Roxbury, was arraigned today before Associate Justice Palmer, in the Roxbury court, charged with assault with a loaded revolver on Dominick Guerrilo, twenty-six, of No. 42 Dacia street, in a quarrel over $1.50. Guerrilo is at City Hospital, where surgeons probed today for two bullets. He is on the dangerous list. The case was continued until March 14, Scarina being held in $5,000.

GOV. FOSS RECEIVES WEEKS' RESIGNATION

Governor Foss today received the resignation of United States Senator-elect John W. Weeks as Representative from the Thirteenth District in the Sixty-third Congress. The Governor will accept it and issue a precept, presenting it to the Legislature, calling for a special election in the Thirteenth District to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Weeks.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Let These 20 Examples Introduce You to the Hundreds of Bargains TUESDAY.

—20 examples of the kind of bargains that have made the Automatic plan famous.
—20 reasons why you should "walk through" tomorrow.
—20 examples of extraordinary FIRST prices.

—20 lots all newly bought, and going on sale tomorrow.
—20 lots, every one of which we believe will be entirely sold out tomorrow.
—20 lots, each bought underprice for some good business reason.

—and hundreds of other bargains NOT advertised

TRULY A UNIQUE STORE, AND ONE WHOSE SAVINGS YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE.

READY TUESDAY
Misses' $22.50 Serge Suits
Navy, coat semi-tailored, accordion pleated skirt; sizes 14, 16 and 18.
$5.00

READY TUESDAY
Misses' and Women's $7.50 to $16.50 Coats
In mackinaws, ¾ and also full length models.
$3.75

READY TUESDAY
$3 Wash Silk Waists
Striped tailored models, plain sleeves with French cuff and detachable collar.
$1.50

READY TUESDAY
Men's $3.50 Trousers
All wool black and white pin check cassimeres; waist measures 32 to 44.
$1.75

READY TUESDAY
$15 Dresses
Whipcords, Russian cords, striped worsteds, storm serges; trimmed, all sizes, high-grade materials.
$5.00

READY TUESDAY
Girls' 89c Linene Dresses
Two styles, all the wanted colors; sizes 6 to 14.
44c

READY TUESDAY
$5 French Curled Ostrich Plumes
$2.50

READY TUESDAY
Boys' $1 Knickerbockers
Cut full, all wool, hard wearing cheviots in brown and gray mixtures; ages 6 to 12.
50c

READY TUESDAY
New $5 Skirts
Spring models for misses and women, serges in navy, black and brown.
$2.25

READY TUESDAY
$1.25 Undermuslins
Princess slips and white skirts trimmed with embroidery or lace and embroidery, some materials slightly yellow.
50c

READY TUESDAY
50c Ostrich Fancies
Black and white, also in two tone combinations; all the most desirable colorings.
25c

READY TUESDAY
Men's $3 Boots
In calfskin, button and lace, Goodyear welts, $3 grades.
$1.50

READY TUESDAY
Women's $3 Boots
Goodyear welt, button and lace, medium and high heels, suede, patent, vici kid, calfskin and Russia calf. All sizes.
$1.29

READY TUESDAY
Women's $3 Bath Robes
Border trimmed front, Beacon blanket, sailor collar and rope girdle.
$1.50

READY TUESDAY
Women's & Misses' 25c Hosiery
Black and tan, cotton and lisle; first qualities; not all sizes.
12½c

READY TUESDAY
Men's 50c Silk Hosiery
Black and plain colors, thread silk, high spliced heels, reinforced soles and toes; seconds.
12½c

READY TUESDAY
Boys' $6 Suits
RUSSIAN style, in novelty basket weave cloth; 2½ to 6 yrs.
$2.95

READY TUESDAY
Genuine $1 Leather Hand Bags
Leather lined, handsome metal frames in gun metal. Grey silver and gilt finish.
50c

READY TUESDAY
$1.50 Neckwear
Venise lace collars with long back, in square and round shapes, white and ecru.
59c

READY TUESDAY
Infants' $3 Coats
All wool white cashmere, interlined, braid trimmed cape, 6 months, 1 and 2 years.
$1.45

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Children and Men

SENATOR JOHN J. McDEVITT of Quincy, who today named a man in his "bribery" accusation.

REPORT RUSSIA AND ENGLAND IN SECRET ALLIANCE

PEKIN, March 3.—In Oriental political circles it is reported on high authority that Russia and England have entered into a secret agreement regarding Thibet and Mongolia similar to that former agreement which resulted in the partition of Persia.

It was learned today that according to the terms of the secret treaty Russia acknowledges England's predominant influence in Thibet and agrees to support England in any conflict with China which may result. On the other hand England gives Russia absolute freedom of action in Mongolia and agrees to support Russia if the Muscovite empire goes to war against China.

CAPTAIN WELLING TO RENEW BURIED TREASURE HUNT

CHESTER, N. S., March 3.—Rich treasure, supposed to have been buried by roving pirates on Oak Island, N. S., is the goal of Captain John Welling, who has organized with a Wisconsin professor, a company for mining operations to uncover the treasure. In 1896 Captain Welling dug down 128 feet, after finding a flat stone at a depth six feet on which were the words "Ten feet below are two million pounds buried." Here he found a layer of oak timber. Further down was a seven-inch layer of cement. Water prevented further progress and work was suspended.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY MEN SHY ON PLAY

There is a lack of men at Boston University for male roles in the annual drama to be given by the young women of the college. As a result the Gamma Delta, which is the society of girl students, is puzzled. Issue of this last resort appeal, which appeared on the bulletin board today: "Will some of the men who love college spirit please try out for the remaining parts in the Gamma Delta play?"

U. S. SUITS AGAINST MONOPOLIES FILED

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The Department of Justice today filed suit under the Sherman law at Detroit, Mich., against the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, and at Trenton, N. J., against the American Thread Company, both of which corporations are said to be monopolies in restraint of trade. In the case of the Burroughs company consent to decree of dissolution was entered by the court.

MAYOR WILL START HOME TOMORROW

Mayor Fitzgerald and his family are packing their trunks today preparing to leave Palm Beach tomorrow night, according to a telegram received by Acting Mayor Kenny. The Mayor will come directly to Boston, arriving Friday morning. He will not attend the inauguration of President Wilson.

MRS. O'CONNELL DEAD.

Mrs. Mary Reardon O'Connell, widow of Dennis O'Connell and for more than thirty years a resident of the Fields Corner district, is dead at her home, No. 158 Adams street, Dorchester, aged sixty-five years.

$5 Glasses for $2
These glasses are mounted in 12k. Gold Filled Frames of Francisco Mountings, warranted to wear 20 years. We give a 2 year guarantee with our glasses.

$3 Glasses for $1
EYES EXAMINED FREE
CLINE—37 Tremont St.
3 Doors from Houghton & Dutton
Up 1 Flight. Hrs. 8 to 7; Sat. till 9 p. m.

FOUND BOSTON GIRL OVERCOME DURING STORM

Miss Catherine Donahue, an eighteen-year-old South Boston girl, was found lying unconscious in a road in Shrewsbury during the blizzard yesterday afternoon. Dr. Edwin L. Chase, who revived her, said she was suffering from hysteria brought on by weakness and hunger. A man who saw the girl fall telephoned for Dr. Chase. Miss Donahue was so weak when restored that she could scarcely speak. To the doctor's wife, Miss Donahue said:

"I was famished. I hadn't had anything to eat since Saturday morning. Saturday night I slept in a house on Berkeley street, Boston. This morning I took a trolley for Worcester, but decided to get off when my money lasted.

"My last fare was paid in Framingham. When the conductor told me I must get off the car, and I did and I walked and walked until they found me beside the road. Things seemed blurred and I didn't care whether I lived or died.

"My home is at No. 60 Gates street, South Boston."

The police communicated with the girl's mother in South Boston, and Miss Donahue and her daughter became "headstrong" at times and would leave home for no apparent reason for days at a time. Mrs. Donahue said Catherine had a spell Saturday morning and went out without a word.

WAR TO THE DEATH DECLARED AGAINST MEXICAN BANDITS

MEXICO CITY, March 3.—A war of extermination against General de Lao and his 2,000 bandits was declared today by the government. Six hundred Federals were sent out today against De Lao's men, who wrecked a Federal troop train on the Mexican Central near Ajuseo Saturday night and then opened a deadly fire upon the Federals, killing seventy-five of them.

The train was wrecked in a narrow defile and as the soldiers crawled through the windows of the cars the bandits on top of the cut picked them off. The remaining troops managed to form and drove off the rebels.

The bandits are ravaging and looting the country and have killed many noncombatants and carried off a number of defenceless women.

The feeling of animosity against De Lao is intensified by the fact that he led his followers to the outskirts of this city during the battle of Mexico with the intention of helping General Felix Diaz, but at the last minute refused to help.

According to War Minister Mondragon, De Lao and his force will be exterminated if it requires 10,000 men to do so.

REVERE VOTERS ARE AMAZED AT HOLMES CARD FOR LICENSE

A card advocating license and bearing the name "Frank G. Holmes, No. 33 Oliver terrace," was the feature today in the annual election at Revere. The vote is the heaviest in years.

Frank G. Holmes has always been a no-license enthusiast. That is why the no-license workers were dumbfounded when they saw the cards indorsed by his name were circulated.

They branded the cards as forgeries. They say there isn't any such numbers as "33" on Terrace avenue, and that Mr. Holmes has been in the West for his health for months. So the burning question at the Revere polls was "Did Frank really fall in with the license interests, or is it a frame-up?"

EIGHT PAY GAMBLING FINES AT ROXBURY

Fines of $5 each were imposed today upon seven men while another paid $10 in the Roxbury Municipal Court for gaming. Their appearance in court was the result of a raid at No. 29 Sawyer street, Roxbury, early yesterday morning. John Hester, who resides at No. 30 Flagg street, Roxbury, Sam Edwards of 214 Northampton street was fined $10 and paid.

VOTES IN KNEE PANTS TO WIN REVERE BET

Carl, better known as "Kid" Lippo, 9 prince, twenty-seven years of age, won $5 from Joseph Leonard today by casting his ballot in the Revere election "in short pants," as Lippo explained it. Lippo says that he had borrowed a pair of knickerbockers from a high school boy to carry out the wager. When he appeared at the voting booth the inspector was on the point of shooing him away as a troublesome youngster until the plot was laid bare. Lippo lives on Tapley avenue.

WOMAN HAUNTED BY THE "BLACK HAND"

Holding the delusion that "Black Hand" criminals were after her, a woman giving her name as Mrs. Lottie Blume of Broadway, Everett, entered police headquarters today and said $1,000 had been demanded of her. The woman suddenly turned and ran out into Pemberton square, pursued by Sergeant Putnam. She got away in a hard fight. She was removed to the Psychopathic Hospital in Roxbury.

LUCAS B. GROVER DEAD.

Lucas B. Grover, prominent real estate man in Cambridge, died at his home, No. 335 Broadway, Cambridge, today. Mr. Grover was born in Mansfield in 1829, but lived in Cambridge most of his life. He is survived by a widow, a son and a daughter.

Scaled Like a Fish

Mr. J. P. Weimer, of Connellsville, Pennsylvania, a sufferer from Eczema, writes: "I scaled like a fish—had two doctors, but got worse, all the time—after using only three bottles of D. D. D. I can truthfully say I am cured."

This D. D. D. Prescription is a mild wash, scientifically compounded from wintergreen, thymol and other ingredients which penetrate to the disease germs. This cooling wash destroys the germs and throws them off, leaving the skin smooth and healthy.

The first full-size bottle is guaranteed. You are to get it and decide if it is worth the price. If not, pay nothing. The druggist understands this, the D. D. D. laboratories of Chicago are backing the guarantee—there is no quibbling. The proprietors of D. D. D., knowing how it cures the itch at once, make you this offer so that you will be sure to try the remedy.

A 50-cent bottle will start the cure and give you instant relief.

At all Riker-Jaynes drug stores and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

Chicago Grand Opera Special in Texas Wreck

SIERRA BLANCA, Tex., March 3.—The first section of a special train carrying the Chicago Grand Opera company from Dallas, Texas, to Los Angeles, Cal., was wrecked early today at Madden, Tex., four miles east of Fort Hancock. The train ran off the track, due to a broken rail, and every car of the train was overturned. Reports received here state that no member of the opera company was seriously hurt. The entire crew of the dining car, however, sustained serious cuts and bruises.

The arrival of the troupe at Los Angeles, where it is scheduled to make its first appearance tomorrow evening, will be delayed.

Previous to their departure the lives of the members of the company were insured for $1,000,000, the biggest operatic insurance ever taken out.

Miss Orpha Marsh, Dorr Relative, Is Now in Seclusion

A special dispatch to the AMERICAN today from Stockton, Cal., says that Miss Orpha Marsh has left that city to escape the newspaper men, owing to her connection with the trial with William A. Dorr, who last week was found guilty of killing George E. Marsh, her relative.

Dorr is a nephew of Miss Marsh and lived with her. He is said to have been aroused by the way in which Miss Marsh's relatives handled an estate. It was this controversy over property that led to the tragedy on the Lynn matchee.

The dispatch from the West also states that Dorr was engaged to marry a Miss Berlinger at the time of the killing of Marsh. Her brother was one of the witnesses in the trial. Miss Berlinger is quoted as saying that she is through with Dorr, but further than this will not talk.

W. L. Chambers Third Arbitrator in Railroad War

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Judge Martin A. Knapp of the Commerce Court today appointed William L. Chambers of this city as the third arbitrator in the controversy between the Eastern railroads and their firemen.

March 10 was fixed as the date of the beginning of hearings in New York city. Mr. Chambers was formerly a member of the Spanish treaty claims commission.

ENGINE AHEAD OF SECOND CORPS OF CADETS BLOWS UP

NEW YORK, March 3.—Just as 250 members of the Second Corps of Cadets of the Massachusetts National Guard, on their way to the inauguration of President Wilson, reached Rahway, N. J., at 8:25 o'clock today, an engine ahead of the special train that carried the soldiers blew up, seriously injuring Engineer Flanagan and Fireman Henley and blocking traffic on all of the westbound tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Several members of the cadet corps were injured by breaking glass when their special came suddenly to a stop.

BROWN GRADUATE CHINESE OFFICIAL

PROVIDPNCE, March 3.—Word has been received here that Zue Sun Bien, who was graduated from Brown University last June, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of state of the new Chinese republic. Two of his countrymen, now students at Brown, have received letters containing this information. Mr. Bien is twenty-eight, and aided in the formation of the new government by President Yuan Shi Kai.

NEW ITALIAN FORTS BUILT ON BORDER

GENEVA, Switzerland, March 3.—The Italian Government has joined the rest of the European Continental Powers in making military preparations. It has increased the Italian garrisons along the Swiss frontier and military engineers are engaged in building new forts commanding the passes from the month of the Simplon Tunnel toward the east.

AENEMIC GIRLS AND WEAK WOMEN

get new life and vigor by taking Scott's Emulsion after every meal.

It revitalizes the watery blood and furnishes Nature with new nourishment to make red, active, healthy blood and feeds the nerves as nerves are never fed. Scott's Emulsion strengthens the bones and clothes them with healthy flesh.

Scott's Emulsion assimilates so quickly it conserves energy and compels health.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-74

BAY STATE MEN IN CAPITAL TALK OF PATRONAGE

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—It was nearly 5 a. m. before the Massachusetts delegation here for the inaugural ceremonies concluded dining Dr. John W. Coughlin of Fall River, Democratic National Committeeman from the old Bay State.

The complimentary dinner, which started at 1 a. m., was a huge success as a dinner, but it did not settle the question as to who will be the arbiter of the patronage passed out to Massachusetts by President-elect Wilson.

Dr. Coughlin believes it is his particular function or duty to pass upon candidates and candidacies, while Judge Thomas P. Riley of the State Committee holds the opinion that the head of the State organization should be responsive.

Judge Riley was one of the speakers at the dinner at Raudenet's, but the mooted question was not touched upon. Those who profess to know say President-elect Wilson will solve the problem by having the Democratic Congressmen act as advisors.

There are plenty of Job hunters in the Massachusetts delegation that is quartered at the Hotels Driscoll and Cochran.

Judge Riley is seeking to succeed United States District Attorney French, and it is generally conceded he will get the place.

At Gilchrist's This Is Fifty-Eighth Anniversary Week

Celebrated in every department by offering Extraordinary Economies that will make the occasion memorable.

We hope that you will take full advantage of the thousands of Anniversary Week economies. We cannot reprint yesterday's bulletin. We do invite you to come today, tomorrow and as often as you can this week.

So great are the quantities that in most cases there will probably be enough for several days' selling of each bargain. Better, of course, to come early—and, in addition,

DOUBLE Legal Stamps TUESDAY

Two stamps with each 10c purchase—twice the usual number.

PARCEL POST SPECIAL

For the People Living in BEVERLY, MASS.

This $2.98 Raincoat, $1.49

Send $1.49 and this Girl's Raincoat or Cape will be delivered to your door by Parcel Post. This quite extraordinary offer is made for the purpose of adding many new names to our Parcel Post list in Beverly, Mass. For one week only.

1.49

Description
Girls' Rain Capes and Coats, of high lustre waterproof cloth, in tan, navy and red; high neck and full hood; sizes 6 to 14 years. Parcel Post Dept.

Legal Stamps—An Additional Economy

GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Sts.

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP
Safe, Sure, Reliable, 25c.
"I found Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup a good remedy for my cough due to a heavy cold."—Mrs. Ann G. Sept, 179 Henry st., Newark, N. Y.
Send for FREE SAMPLE A. O. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Don't let your cold run into Grippe
Nothing pulls you down more than Grippe. Its effects are often serious and permanent. Get rid of that cold now.

WE SELL HUB-MARK RUBBERS
FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Shoe Dept.—Temple Place Side of Store
SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY
WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

100 BAY STATE WOMEN AMONG 10,000 MARCHERS IN SUFFRAGE PAGEANT

By ELIAS McQUAID.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Proud and happy as they have never been before since the fight for women suffrage in the United States began to show results, one hundred Massachusetts women, down for the greatest votes for women show in the history of the cause, early today struck out from a score of Washington homes and hotels for the Bay State's point of assembly in South Capitol between B and C streets. There they reported to the Massachusetts leader, Mrs. Glendower Evans of Boston.

Many of the Massachusetts marchers stopped on the way to call on Mrs. Robert Gorham Fuller, of Dover, Mass., at the Hotel Gordon, where luncheon was served.

The parade starts promptly at 3 o'clock. The Bay State troopers come along in the seventh or last division. They will still be on the hike, therefore, when you are sitting down to supper, unless you have dined per for supper. Some do.

Politicians of the old school—there are only a few of them left—here to see the first inauguration of a Democratic President in twenty years, don't know what to make of it.

For the ladies have taken possession of the place. The suffragists are in control, numerically and otherwise. They fill the hotels. They crowd the streets, and at an early hour today will take the wind out of the inauguration sails and make tomorrow's "show" look like "Julius Caesar at the hands of the High School Dramatic Association, three nights after William Farnsham, Tyrone Power and Frank Keenan.

It took an act of Congress to get the street cars off Pennsylvania avenue for the two hours of the parade, but the Act of Congress came through, and there is to be no traffic on the avenue.

Massachusetts at End.

These Bay State voters who are here to see and cheer the Massachusetts suffragists find today that they will have to wait until almost the end of the spectacle. But they realize, of course, that the Massachusetts end is well worth waiting for.

In the last division, however, with the Massachusetts girls, is the star and the storm centre of the whole suffrage exhibit, Miss Rosalie Jones.

The celebrated "Hikers," in fact, who have advertised the American "Votes for Women" campaign as it had never been advertised before, find themselves, after all their sacrifices, tucked away in the seventh division, and at the fag end of the parade, in words as modest as these:

> PILGRIMS:
> Miss Rosalie Jones, leader.

What do you know about that, after marching three hundred miles or more in sun and rain, sleet and cold, with tired and blistered feet, and under circumstances that were often far from pleasant and cheerful?

"The Pilgrims, Rosalie Jones, leader," are only a little ahead of the Massachusetts delegation, Mrs. Glendower Evans, leader. Back of the Massachusetts delegation, again, comes the Missouri float, "Suffrage for Missouri—1914," with Miss Genevieve Clark, the pretty daughter of Speaker Champ Clark as its central figure. So Massachusetts, you see, is in notable company today.

Half Million Out.

With the parade still some hours off and with thousands still literally pouring into Washington, the great avenue is already filling with humanity. It is safe to say that the suffrage show will be seen by half a million. Governors, mayors, soldiermen, all manner of men, from all over the country, are looking upon such a spectacle as has never before been seen in the world.

This afternoon's line of march is practically over that of the inauguration parade of tomorrow. It starts from the Peace monument, at the foot of Pennsylvania avenue, almost at the Capitol, and goes straight away a mile to the steps of the Treasury Building, where the allegory will be staged accompanied by music and dancing.

And Massachusetts visitors felt a fine thrill of pride today when it dawned upon them—for the first time, in many cases—that the designer and directress of this leading feature of the suffrage show, the allegory, is a Cambridge, Mass., young woman, Miss Hazel MacKaye.

When the pantomime has been concluded, the ladies who take part in it will go with the other paraders along Seventeenth street to Continental Hall, that wonderful and surpassingly beautiful new home of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Here there will be an open-air mass meeting.

And my! But they know how to attract notables, for the good of the cause. On the streets today one saw Mme. Lillian Nordica, dressed in the robes of "Columbia," for the late afternoon's allegory on the steps of the Treasury Building. And Miss Helen Keller, on her way to Continental Hall to appear among the suffrage speakers.

There can be no hunger in town, for the route of the votes for women march is simply lined and double-lined with ham sandwiches, prepared over night by 5,000 members of the twenty-two local organizations in the Federation of "Women's Clubs."

These women include both suffragists and "antis." There is no sentiment in any of their 40,000 ham sandwiches. They want money with which to erect a "Woman's Club" house and they appear to be in the way of getting it.

Girls Sell Sandwiches.

Pretty Washington girls, in Colonial costume, are placing these sandwiches—with cakes and pies, gallons of salad and buckets of scalloped oysters—within the reach of all who have the price.

There are several Indian chiefs in town from the once Wild West, mainly to see the inauguration and to pay their respects to President Wilson. Colonel Dick Pinnock has them in charge. Two of the Indians are Red Cloud and Red Hawk.

The two "Reds", who wear store clothes, stood in front of the Ben Franklin statue as hundreds of women marched by to find their places in the rapidly forming line.

Came a young man from New York, dealer in souvenirs, to strike up a conversation with Red Cloud. The young man appeared to have read a dime novel or two.

"What big chief think of white squaw wanting to wear pants?" he asked. Red Cloud didn't "snort," nor did he "grunt," as they do in the story books. He chuckled. "Son," said the Indian, "if you are addressing your question to me and if you want to know what I think of suffragists I believe they ought to have the ballot, and, what's more, they are going to get it."

Whereupon the young man from New York moved on.

Chairman Thomas P. Riley of the Massachusetts Democratic state Committee overheard the conversation.

Judge Riley, by the way, is being asked to explain how he removed Louis D. Brandeis from the list of Cabinet possibilities. Dispatches last week reported that Judge Riley had called upon the President-elect at Trenton, with Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell to "protest" against the great Boston attorney.

"All there is to that," said the Massachusetts chairman, "is that by request of many Democrats we laid before Governor Wilson a certified copy of Mr. Brandeis' enrollment at Boston last year as a member of the Republican party. Mr. Wilson was merely asked to consider whether he wanted to call an enrolled Republican to his Cabinet. It is well known that I think highly of Mr. Brandeis, personally and professionally. This was a party matter and that alone."

Mr. Bryan and Governor Foss arrived this forenoon.

They did not come together.

But Miss Ines Milholland has just passed as a herald on horseback, dressed in yellow, to take her place at the head of the procession—and it is time to be going to work.

Man, but it's a great day for the women!

Grand Marshal of Today's Great Suffrage Pageant

Mounted on the crack cavalry horse of the army, Mrs. Richard Cole Burleson, wife of Lieutenant Burleson, of the army, leads today's parade of women at Washington. A score of famous horsewomen, including huntswomen of Virginia and Maryland, are assistant mounted marshals. Mrs. Burleson, who is one of the beauties in Washington's social life, is shown in her street costume and in one of her evening gowns.

Suffragettes Are Driven From Hall By Mob in London

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The suffragettes got another dose of their own medicine today when they were mobbed while trying to hold a meeting in the Pavilion Vaudeville Hall. Thousands of men and women surrounded the hall and prevented the suffragettes from entering. One hundred policemen rushed to the scene and cleared the doorways. A number of anti-suffragists got inside, however, and whenever a woman tried to speak she was howled down.

Queen Mary has decided not to exhibit any of her paintings at the Royal Amateur Art Society's exhibition at Surrey House, Marble Arch, because suffragettes threatened to destroy them if they were put on exhibition. Queen Mary has a large collection of water-colors painted by herself.

LOST 'NIGHTIE' OWNER IS FOUND OUT IN MALDEN

The owner of the lost nightgown has been found. She is a Malden woman, but the police are still in ignorance as to her age and her complexion. All they do know is that her last name begins with "D", that she writes a dainty hand, and uses the most delightful kind of perfumed stationery and sealing wax of gold tint.

They also know that she doesn't want the "nightie," nice and new and fluffy, which she dropped at the corner of State and Devonshire streets on February 26. Yes it was in a bundle, and the department store slip showed it had just been purchased.

Driscoll Gets Nightgown.

Patrolman D. R. Driscoll of the City Hall station is the hero of the episode. He gingerly picked up the mysterious bundle from the gutter near the tunnel entrance, not knowing whether it contained a bomb or hamburger steak, and for his bravery in carrying it to the station he has been rewarded. The owner today ordered Captain Sullivan to turn over the choice and much-talked-of bit of lingerie to the courageous and honest finder. But she did this without knowing if Driscoll was married.

There was much excitement in the police department over that bit of lace and shimmery fabric. It caused a bigger sensation than an infernal machine. It got headlines in all of the papers, but—even the slickest gum-shoe men on the force could not solve the mystery.

Today Captain Sullivan got an epistle laden with the breath of violets. The writing was small and exquisitely feminine. The mysterious correspondent refrained from mentioning the "nightgown." She wrote:

"Let It Drop."

March 1, 1913.

Captain Sullivan, Station 2, Boston.

Dear Sir—In regard to a parcel found on corner of State and Devonshire streets, on February 26, by Patrolman D. F. Driscoll, I would say, as a very much interested party, to give Mr. Driscoll the parcel to take home, and let the matter drop.

THE OWNER.

Wants us to do what she did, 'let it drop,'" cooed Driscoll, as he modestly reached for the prize.

police had advertised widely for the owner.

Don't Blame the Drunkard

He's More To Be Pitied Than Blamed—How To Help Him

No one better than the victim himself knows the strength of the chains that hold him in bondage. Pity him. Help him. Don't kick him and cuff him and discourage him. He can be reformed without knowing what cured him.

Just to show what you can do for him, take the case of L. A. Woods, a real estate agent in Dade City, Florida, whose cook—a girl 20 years old—got drunk every Saturday night. Mr. Woods gave her one dose of Renova in a glass of soda. The poor girl didn't know she was taking Renova, but hasn't had the slightest desire for liquor since.

If you know anyone who ought to quit drinking you have a duty to perform; give him Renova; just go to Riker-Jaynes for a package and put a little of it in his tea or coffee—he won't suspect it at all because it's tasteless and guaranteed absolutely harmless.

If you'd like to try it—free—before you buy a whole package, write in confidence to the Renova Co., 204 Renova Bldg., New York, for a sample and proofs of what Renova does for victims of intemperance.

THE SIMPLE LIFE OF OUR FATHERS BEST FOR HEALTH

"The old time-worn saying, 'Back to the simple life of our fathers,' is extremely true," said John Beazley Webb, who is assisting in introducing Tona Vita.

"Our forefathers were more healthy and free from nervous debility because of their special attention to the necessities of life which I will enumerate as: One, pure air; two, certain conditions of temperature; three, sunlight; four, sufficient quantity of pure water; five, a soil free from obnoxious influences; six, food enough and of the right sort; seven, the means of rendering harmless the waste product of our bodies, our houses and our industries; eight, avoidance of all over-exertion of any character whatsoever.

"When the body fails in failing to attend to any one of these necessities of life has brought about nervous debility, the way to obtain relief is either to go to a well-managed rest sanitarium, where careful attention is given to entire rest and same diet, or to take Tona Vita.

"This tonic has the same action on the body as pure air, sunshine, ocean breezes, and it moreover enables the body to thoroughly eliminate the waste products and builds it up to encounter successfully external diseases. It can be purchased at any of the leading drug stores in Boston."

Whitman's Babe Is Threatened by Grafters' Gang

NEW YORK, March 3.—Infuriated, desperate, cornered—the grafters whom District Attorney Whitman is pursuing now threaten the life of his only child, Olive, a lovely girl of two and a half years old.

"Call off your husband or we'll cut up that kid of yours.

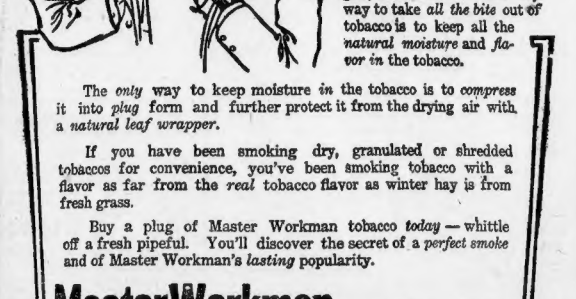
"If you don't want your baby slashed to pieces tell that blasted husband of yours to go slow."

Such are the cowardly threats against the life of an innocent that are coming to Baby Olive's mother. They are coming to her in messages over the telephone, brief mesmages given in gruff voices and punctuated with oaths.

BURLEIGH ILL ON WAY TO INAUGURAL

BALTIMORE, March 3.—Edwin C. Burleigh, elected to succeed Obadiah Gardner as United States Senator from Maine is ill at a hotel in this city. Mr. Burleigh, accompanied by his physician, was on his way to Washington to take oath of office tomorrow.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.



Here's a Smoke Secret Worth Knowing

Your hot, dry mouth and burning tongue comes from smoking *dry, fast burning,* granulated tobacco. The only way to take *all the bite* out of tobacco is to keep all the *natural moisture* and *flavor in* the tobacco.

The *only* way to keep moisture *in* the tobacco is to *compress* it into *plug* form and further protect it from the drying air with a *natural leaf wrapper.*

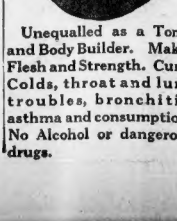
If you have been smoking dry, granulated or shredded tobaccos for convenience, you've been smoking tobacco with a flavor as far from the *real* tobacco flavor as winter hay is from fresh grass.

Buy a plug of Master Workman tobacco *today* — whittle off a fresh pipeful. You'll discover the secret of a *perfect smoke* and of Master Workman's *lasting* popularity.

MasterWorkman
PLUG TOBACCO

One-half ounce more of better quality leaf than in any other form . . 2½ oz. 10c

Father John's Medicine



Unequalled as a Tonic and Body Builder. Makes Flesh and Strength. Cures Colds, throat and lung troubles, bronchitis, asthma and consumption. No Alcohol or dangerous drugs.

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS.

An Important Advance Announcement

Next Thursday and Friday
March 6th and 7th, we will hold our 13th Semi-Annual Challenge Sale

IN the past this sale has always been of a week's duration. This year it will be a two-day sale, with a list of values that will arouse the enthusiasm of all New England : : : :

THE vast resources of the great chain of Siegel stores have been engaged for months in preparing for this event. The markets of the world have been ransacked and the results have been marvelous : :

The Henry Siegel store is in a position to challenge competition. The combined energies of Mr. Siegel's four great stores have been engaged in preparing for two days of bargain-giving such as you or anyone else has never known.

Announcements will appear in all Boston papers Wednesday, giving full details of the wonderful values we've prepared.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.
Tuesday Specials
DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS ALL DAY.
LOOK FOR THE GRAY CARDS
They Point Out Specials In Every Department
NO MAIL ORDERS

12½c Percales
Great variety neat stripes and figures, yard 9c

15c Striped Dress Voiles
In black and white and colors, yard 10c

19c Mercerized Pongee
Fine weave, silky finish, 32 inches wide; yard 12½c

7½c Unbleached Cotton
Good, fine quality, 39 inches wide, in mill end lengths; yard 5½c

85c English Longcloth
40 inches wide, soft finish; 6 yards to piece 50c

59c Table Damask
72 inches wide, heavy mercerized satin finish; 1½ to 3-yard lengths; yard 35c

11c Huck Towels
Strong, firm durable quality, hemmed; each 8½c

Children's $1.00 and $1.25 Shoes
Patent, dull and vici kid, turned soles, sizes 2 to 8; pair 79c

Men's 19c Initial Handkerchiefs
Mercerized with cross bar border, odd initials; each 10c

15c Hose Supporters
Made of suspender web; new on style; pair 9c

Boys' and Girls' 25c Hosiery
In black, medium and heavy ribbed, all sizes; first quality; pair 10c

25c Ribbon Remnants
Taffeta, moire and fancy ribbons, 4 and 5 inches wide, lengths 1 to 4 yards; yard 11c

25c Talcum Powder
Arbutus, crushed rose and violet, one-pound cans; first quality 8c

25c Witch Hazel
Gould's double distilled witch hazel; pint bottles 16c

$1.00 Crepe Night Gowns
Trimmed with torchon lace; 57c kimono sleeves 57c

Women's 29c Boot Silk Hosiery
Black, white and tan, high spliced heels; double soles and toes, in all sizes; pair 15c

$2.48 Ostrich Feathers
Three fists in bunch; rose, blue, natural, American Beauty, old gold and burnt orange; each .. 1.75

Boys' $5.50 Corduroy Suits
Norfolk style, in the new mole shade; sizes 7 to 17 ..... 3.87

Men's 35c and 50c Neckwear
Good variety of styles and colors; each 12½c

12½c Unbleached Krinkle Seersucker
In different width stripes; yard 6¼c

Women's 25c Vests
Cut sizes, in swiss ribbed cotton vests, low neck, sleeveless; each 17c

$1.98 Imported Venise Lace Sets
Long back collar, with wide cuffs to match, white and ecru.. 98c

$15.00 Beaded Tunics
Crystal beads on white nets, long or short effects 6.98

12½c Hamburg Edges
All widths, eyelet designs, large assortment patterns; yard 7c

$1.95 Real Leather Bags
Leather lined, gilt and gun metal frames with four fittings; each 98c

$1.00 Muslin Combinations
Drawer and cover, lace and hamburg trimmed 57c

79c L. C. C. & C. B. Corsets
Made of heavy coutil, extra long and medium lengths, finished with heavy webbing hose supporters; sizes 18 to 26; pair 49c

ANGELA MORGAN TELLS OF BACK BAY WOMEN AS GARMENT PICKETS

By ANGELA MORGAN.

All over the sweatshop districts of Boston today prominent women are acting as pickets, helpers and friends of the striking girls and women garment workers. Pledged to protect and stand by them in every way, these women are guarding the girls from alleged white slave agents, in addition to assisting them in regular picket duty.

Wealthy women of the Back Bay and elsewhere have promised to go bail for girls and women who may be arrested in the course of their duty, and have pledged definitely their support to that end.

All this was voted upon and arranged at the meeting of the executive board Sunday afternoon at the Woman's Trade Union League, No. 7 Warrenton street.

At this meeting it was decided also that a public meeting be held in Boston, probably in Faneuil Hall, where the cause of the strikers shall be presented to the public by prominent speakers from New York and Boston. Miss Gertrude Barnum has been asked to lend this big public demonstration, which probably will take place the last of this week.

At the Sunday meeting of the Executive Board Miss Emily Balch of Wellesley, president of the Woman's Trade Union League, presided. The league voted to go on the strike committee and Miss Mabel Gillespie, secretary, and Mrs. William Z. Ripley were chosen as representatives.

All the afternoon and into the night plans were discussed for the practical assistance of the striking garment workers.

"We have a special committee to cover the white slave danger and to go bail for the girls if they should be arrested in their work," said Mary C. Crawford of the executive board.

"Rules for Pickets."

Miss Gillespie told of the "Rules for Pickets," which were to be distributed among the girls this morning. There are nine rules. They are:

1—Don't walk in groups of more than two or three.

2—Don't stand in front of shops. Walk up and down the block.

3—Don't stop the person you want to talk to. Walk alongside of him.

4—Don't get excited when you speak.

5—Don't put your hand on the person you are speaking to.

6—Don't touch his sleeve or buttons. This may be construed as a technical assault.

7—Don't call any one "Scab" or use abusive language of any kind.

8—Plead, persuade, appeal, but do not threaten.

9—If a policeman arrests you and you are sure you have committed no offence, take his number and give it to your union officer.

In my talks with the girls who are out on strike, I found some have been earning as low as $3.50 a week. Such a wage as this is rare and it seems incredible. But the girl I talked to and her companion asserted it as fact, and officials of the union also verified it. Here are the stories of the lowest paid girls who talked with me:

First, little Josephine Sarello, fourteen years old, a dark-eyed Italian girl, who declared she was compelled to work because her father, a bricklayer, has no work at present and she must help keep the family.

Father Out of Work.

Here is what she said:

I have worked for eight or nine months now. My mother is dead and my father hasn't steady work. I sew on buttons and do other finishings. For this work I get $3.50 a week.

I work nine hours a day, but that does not matter, I don't make any more than the $3.50.

Sarah Richards, a Jewess, fifteen years old, told her story next. She, too, left school in the seventh grade to go to work for her family. She said:

I make covered buttons for waists, and I make the trimming for them, too. It is what you call trimming and finishing. This I do by machine. For such work I make $5 a week.

There are eleven in my family, so you see how my help is needed.

Ethel Hirte' Story.

Ethel Hirst, a waist maker, related her experiences next:

"I make waists by the machine, at 20, 35 and 38 cents the dozen. You look astonished. Do you think it impossible? It is all we ever get for such waists. We make the whole body of the waist, but that is all we are paid.

"How many do I turn out a day? About four dozen, I should say. Does that seem so much? I am used to it.

"There are nine in my family. We live on Poplar street."

Adelo Karas, a Syrian girl who looked not more than sixteen, declared that she made shirts for housedresses at the extremely low sum of 20 cents a dozen.

A JURY OF PHYSICIANS

Doubtless many who have read our announcements have said: "They must be mistaken cases of Bright's Disease." Then think about cases like this

H. C. Fell, corner of Broadway and Berry Streets, is the manager of one of San Francisco's big corporations. He had a case who had Bright's Disease. He was greatly alarmed with dropsy and filled with Acute Kidney Disease. He forgotten the case. Bright's Disease incurable. Mr. Fell had great confidence in the physicians called in another. After careful examination he corroborated the first surgeon's report. They told him he could not raise the ball.

He thereupon put the patient on Fulton's Renal Compound. He began to mend and the dropsy disappeared and the failure gradually ceased. He then sent a sample to a skilled physician. He reported that the case to be absolutely certain he called in a fourth physician for a last analysis. He also reported it normal.

As to the permanence of the results obtained in this case, this was eight years ago and the patient, now a young man, is in perfect health and vigor.

There is no excuse whatever from now for that Bright's Disease is being cured by Fulton's Renal Compound. If you have Bright's Disease you owe it to yourself and family to try Fulton's Renal Compound before giving up. You can get it at Riker Jaynes Drug Store.

Write pamphlet on our investigation into the curability of Bright's Disease. Write John J. Fulton Co., San Francisco.

CABINET IS NOW COMPLETE, SAYS WILSON

Continued from First Page.

his friends and neighbors of almost a generation. He was continually bowing and smiling his acknowledgements of the remarkable tribute.

Mrs. Wilson, soon to become the gracious First Lady of the Land, shared Princeton's pride in her distinguished husband.

The President-elect and Mrs. Wilson were escorted from their cottage to the railroad station in E. R. Simpson's touring car by a committee of students consisting of Paul F. Myers and F. C. Hall. A second car conveyed the Misses Wilson, Professor Axson, a brother of Mrs. Wilson, and Miss Bones. The trip was made in the shortest possible time.

A thousand or more students were lined up at Blair Hall and on the steps of Blair arch as the President-elect and his party boarded the special train. In a thundering chorus they sang in the time of "Old Nassau" the following sentiments to the President-elect:

Here's to you, Woodrow Wilson;
Here's to you, my jovial son;
And we'd drink before we part the sacred company;
We'd drink before we part
Here's to you, Woodrow Wilson.

CHORUS:

In praise of old Nassau,
In praise of old Nassau,
Her sons shall give,
While they shall live,
Three cheers for old Nassau.

The President-elect bared his head and joined with the students in singing the song. The students piled on the special train after the President-elect, still shouting his praises. The train pulled out at 11 o'clock, amid wild cheering.

Mr Wilson was in great spirits as he left Princeton and exclaimed to his student escort:

"I'm delighted with the send-off the boys gave me. The arrangements were perfect."

Then, as is his wont, when travelling on the railroad, he entered his stateroom and lay down to sleep.

"Rah! Rah!" Yell.

The Princeton students lined up at the foot of Blair Arch steps as Mr. Wilson approached his private car and the cheer makers started the old "Rah, rah" Wilson yell.

Mr. Wilson stopped for a moment to pose in his silk hat for a large battery of camera men.

A company of Boy Scouts lined up and saluted as Mr. Wilson got aboard.

A great crowd of town residents crowded the station platform, and they joined in the general acclaim. The President-elect saw and heard it all from the rear platform of the last car, which his party occupied. He stood there smiling his pleasure and appreciation, and as the train drew out of the station yard he doffed his silk hat and waved good-bye.

Mr. Wilson's stateroom was filled with flowers which had been sent by Princeton students.

WASHINGTON THRONGED WITH VISITORS; PRICES ARE MORE THAN DOUBLED

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The major part of the congregation Washington's expected visitors for the inauguration arrived here today, thronging the streets and thoroughfares with hurrying crowds of sight-seers and bringing the estimated influx up to close upon 150,000 persons. By nightfall it is expected that the visiting list will reach far over the 200,000 mark, and by morning it is expected that the newcomers will total 300,000, beating all past records for inauguration crowds.

Among the first to reach the capital this morning was the Virginia National Guard of three regiments, totalling 203 officers and 2,375 men. They swarmed over the new Pennsylvania station and later marched to their headquarters in Fifteenth street, forming one of the first of the many parades today.

As the hours passed, other specials bearing travelers from the South, the West and Eastern States struggled into town, adding thousands more to those already here. Most of the trains were hours behind their schedules, all railroads leading into the capital being overburdened with traffic.

Railroads Overburdened.

At the offices of the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads it was reported by weary officials that all records for inauguration traffic had been shattered and that many of the trains scheduled to reach the city today were delayed at junction points. From one to six hours behind schedule was the average.

Among the arrivals today was a special train bearing 600 Minneapolis members of the Minnesota National Guard, a detail of 150 militiamen from Michigan, a regiment of the Delaware National Guard, numbering 425 men; three regiments of the Pennsylvania National Guard, totalling 2,000; two regiments from Georgia, numbering 891 men and other specials bearing more militia, civic organizations and just plain visitors.

The congestion and hardship entailed by this over demand for food and for a place to sleep was heightened by the closing of most of the stores here this afternoon, in honor of the suffragge pageant. Almost every business save those of purveyors to the hunger and thirst of the visitors put up its shutters before 2 o'clock.

Record Prices Asked.

Inauguration ceremonies occur only once in every four years and tradespeople took advantage of the fact by boosting prices of all commodities anywhere from 50 to 1,000 per cent. The New Willard Hotel management asked—and got—$500 for occupancy of its rooms that face the street where the inaugural parade will pass, and every hotel in the city has doubled its price to correspondent figures.

Restaurants today not into service new bills of fare that showed a doubling or trebling of the prices that prevailed last week. Even in the most modest entries the standard price of 25 cents for ham an' was raised to 60 or 75 cents, with everything else on the menu showing a correspondingly increase.

In the hotel corridors many notable men in Democratic councils made their appearance today. Prominent among these were William J. Bryan and Josephus Daniels.

In the street, the hotel lobbies and the government buildings the holiday spirit was everywhere prevalent. Visitors and officials alike were loud in pre-inaugural praise of the day's greatness and grandeur of the coming ceremony.

4,000 TAMMANY MEN DON SILK HATS AND LEAVE FOR CAPITAL

NEW YORK, March 3.—Sixty special trains departed over the Pennsylvania Railroad from this city for Washington between yesterday at noon and today. In addition, all the fast trains on the road were run in various sections to accommodate those who wished to witness the change of administration tomorrow.

The Tammany Society of New York, 4,000 strong, the non-political organization of Tammany Hall, made the trip in specials. The braves will present a fine appearance in the line tomorrow. Many silk hats that have not been used since Grover Cleveland took the oath will be in line, and there are some of the vintage of the days of John Kelly, who preceded Richard Croker as boss of the hall. Black suits, silk hats, gray gloves and the inevitable tiger badge was the uniform desanded.

MORGENTHAU FOR COURT OF ST. JAMES

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Henry W. Morgenthau, banker, of New York, in all probability will be the next ambassador to the Court of St. James. It was learned on the best of authority today that Morgenthau had been invited by President-elect Wilson to become ambassador to Great Britain. He has been in this city for several days and it is understood that he will accept.

Parting Greetings of Wilson and Neighbor

Goodbye, Tommy, and God bless you. I know you will be a good President for the people.—Aged Mrs. Anna Ricketts.

I hope I may never do anything to lessen your confidence in me or your good opinion of me.—Wilson's response.

TAFT VERY BUSY ON HIS LAST DAY IN WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 3.—President Taft awoke early today to a realization that this is the last full day he will spend in the White House—that at noon tomorrow he will retire to private life as "Mister" Taft, which title he will hold for about a month, when he will assume that of "Professor."

Upon arrival at the executive offices the President found the reception hall—commonly known as "Lame Duck Alley" or "Pie Alley"—crowded with Senators, Representatives and friends, who had come to the White House to say a last good-by to the President, never so popular as in these his last few hours of power. But the chief executive's desk was piled high with letters and matters of official importance, which must be attended to before the President retires tomorrow. Therefore the good-bys were curtailed and President Taft made preparations to sign the bills which he must attend to, and directed that as much as possible of his correspondence be taken care of by Secretary Hilles.

Last Act of Legislation.

The MacVeagh plan of reorganization of the customs service was expected to go to Congress today, thus cleaning up the last important bit of legislation of the Taft administration.

At 5 o'clock this evening the President and Mrs. Taft will act as host and hostess to the President-elect and Mrs. Wilson and the outgoing President will probably work until long after midnight on his last night in the White House preparing for President Wilson's induction into office.

When Mr. Taft leaves tomorrow afternoon for Augusta, Ga., he will depart without military or official escort and without the blare of trumpets.

The Tafts' Souvenirs.

When Mrs. Taft leaves the White House tomorrow she will take with her the autograph album in which notable visitors during the past four years have inscribed their names. Mrs. Taft will be merely following precedent in taking the album with her, for the book always has gone to the mistress of the White House when she leaves the Executive Mansion.

The President will take with him, as a reminder of his four strenuous years, the chair in which he sat in presiding over the deliberations of his Cabinet. His desk chair also will be packed with his belongings.

Copyright photograph by Harris & Ewing, Washington, D. C.

FLORA WILSON, daughter of James Wilson, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture in President Taft's Cabinet. Miss Wilson points out opportunities of the White House mistress.

By FLORA WILSON.

Daughter of Secretary James Wilson of the Secretary of Agriculture in the Taft Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—It has been my privilege and pleasure to have been identified with Cabinet circles for sixteen years, when three gracious ladies were White House hostesses. The social regime just closing has been brilliant and filled with repeated functions delightful to Capitol society. Mrs. Taft has been untiring in her efforts to entertain.

Regarding the duties of the first lady of the land, I believe that her highest ideal should not be attempts at record-breaking conquests in the social calendar. On the contrary, the type of women all Americans delight to honor is the woman of sympathy and devotion to her family, an example in her exalted position to millions of women.

Must Meet Conditions.

If a President's wife fails to grasp the situation, seeking only to wine and dine Washington society, she has missed a grand opportunity. We need only recall the days of Martha Washington, her precepts, her rigid rule, the admirable way in which Harriet Jane Johnson graced the White House; the bravery of Mrs. Hayes in banishing the wine cup; the assiduous attention of Mrs. Harrison to D. A. R. interests; the lovely character of Mrs. McKinley was; the great good mother Mrs. Roosevelt was, the aristocratic bearing, the dignified entertaining, the example and lesson she gave.

In this day of discussion of equal suffrage, the President's wife can wield great influence. I would but voice the sentiments of all American women if I suggested that for once we could have a chatelaine of the White House noted for her great efforts to humanity.

New Subjects for Women.

The present day is seething with new subjects for women. We need not revert to Plato's "Republic" for arguments for or against their advancement. We need not adhere to early ideas regarding Eving through air. The day as we see it must be met, the problems confronting us solved through continued application and sustained effort.

MRS. WILSON'S GOWN HAS LIGHT GREEN AS PREDOMINATING SHADE

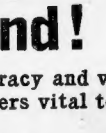
PRINCETON, N. J., March 3.—Mrs. Wilson, just before her departure for Washington today, described her inauguration gown. It is of silk brocade, rose pattern, with light green as the predominating shade.

The gown is cut low in the neck, where it is trimmed with lace, with lace down the front of the skirt and a suggestion of lace down the back. About the neck there is iridescent applique beadwork and some butterflies in shades of green rose. At the shoulder of each sleeve there is a butterfly.

The silk was made by a Paterson, N. J., firm that made gowns for Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Taft.

30 DAYS ONLY

FOR YOU to take advantage of
35th Anniversary Offer
Celebrating our 35th Anniversary. We are giving FREE EXAMINATION of the eyesight, and selling our
Regular $3 Eyeglasses and Spectacles for
1.00



D. J. INGRAHAM
INGRAHAM, Inc.
1878 Established—1878
35 Years' success in Boston. 35
20 Years located at 20 in Winter St.
Call to see us to have your eyesight examined without charge. Our method of properly fitted glasses will have relieved and corrected many cross-eyes and astigmatism.
Beware of bowdy imitators—We have many.
Regular $5 Artificial Eyes for $2
13 WINTER STREET Over Tyrrell & Berg's
F. S. JONES, Mgr.

Twelve Days' Closing Sale at HALF PRICE

¶ Beginning this morning (Monday) and continuing only until Saturday night, March 15th.

My Semi-annual closing out of all remaining Winter stocks to make room for incoming Spring goods.

I could easily get full price for these garments if I wished to carry them over into next season, but that is not the Georges policy.

So for twelve days only, beginning today, everything in my stocks from the highest to the lowest priced suits, overcoats, fur-lined coats, etc., etc.—sells at exactly One-Half its regular price. First come, first served.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Positively no Exchanges or Refunds During This Sale.

Georges

BOSTON
384 Washington St.
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

Open Daily 'till 6:30—Saturday, 10:30

THIS SALE IS IN PROGRESS IN MY OTHER STORES AT

NEW YORK 42 West 34th | PHILADELPHIA 15th and Chestnut | BUFFALO 357 Main | PROVIDENCE 369 Westminster

TEETH
GUARANTEED
NO PAIN
HIGH PRICES

Dr. T. J. KING

By the use of the King Safe System of Dentistry any person, no matter how old, delicate or nervous, can have their teeth extracted, filled or crowned without a particle of pain or discomfort.

Natural Gums

FULL SET $5
With Natural Gums. . . .

Don't buy old style teeth. The Natural Gums on which are used only by Dr. King, and they finely imitate the diseased or artificial teeth in the mouth.

Gold crowns $3, bridge work $5, gold filling $1 up, other fillings 50c; painless extraction FREE when sets are ordered. All work guaranteed.

DR. T. J. KING
507 Washington St. Opp. Harvard Pl.

MARRY ME, JANE

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory, from $5 to $15. Special rings to order in 2 hours. Open evenings.

$3 Glasses for $1
$10 Glasses for $3
$5 Glasses for $2
We Save You Money
Six Kindred Specialists. We cut other people's prices in halves and do 10 times the business. Pay no fancy fees; glasses repaired while you wait; prescription not necessary, bring in your broken lens.

See Our Milkman 8-Day Alarm
Ten Skilled Watchmakers. Much Rare Repaired.
WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.

Your Rheumatism Can Be Relieved by using Elmer and Amend's N. Y. Salt. Hundreds tested by all who have used it. Reliable drug

Betraying New England!

A big story—striking in its accuracy and vigor—goes right to the heart of matters vital to all New England.

It's high time we had the truth about New England's business and transportation questions.

Some startling facts about the situation are revealed in this vivid and logical story in

The March New England Magazine

The author is a leader in Boston's Commercial life. He has had the ability to get at the facts—and the courage to print them.

You as a business man or wage-earner, are vitally interested in these facts.

They mean bread and butter to you!

On Sale Today

Order your copy at once. If your newsdealer is sold out, get him to order for you.

15 Cents a Copy. $1.75 a Year.

The New England Magazine Company,
Pope Building, Boston

The Dingbat Family

No Chance Here for a Dashing Vivandiere

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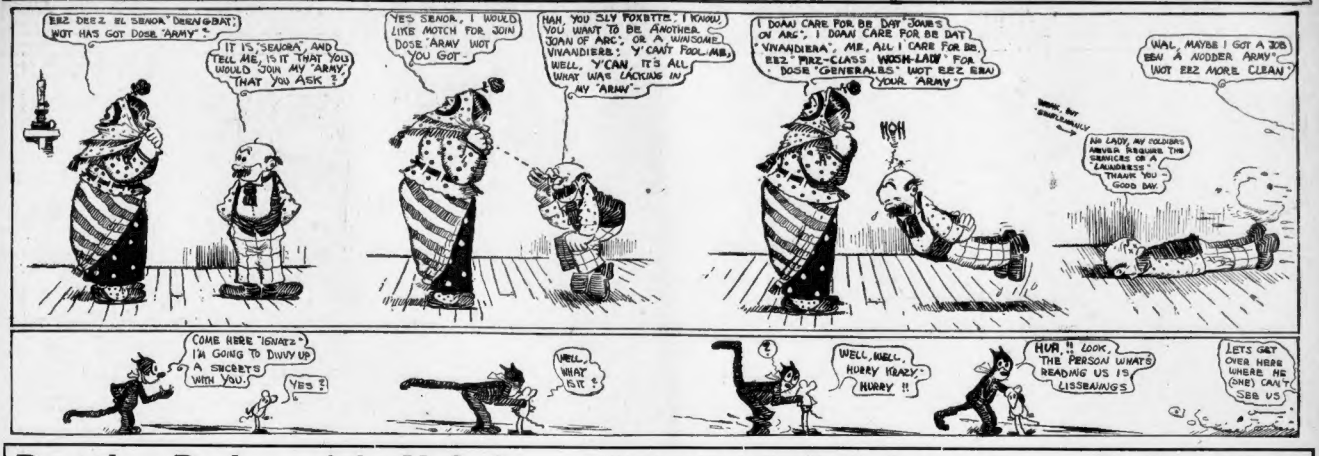
By Herriman


EEZ DEEZ EL SENOR DRENGBAT WOT HAS GOT DOSE "ARMY"
IT IS, SEÑORA, AND TELL ME, IS IT THAT YOU WOULD JOIN MY "ARMY," THAT YOU ASK?
YES SENOR, I WOULD LIKE MOTCH FOR JOIN DOSE "ARMY" WOT YOU GOT
HAH, YOU SLY FOXETTE. I KNOW YOU WANT TO BE ANOTHER JOAN OF ARC, OR A WINSOME VIVANDIERE. Y'CANT FOOL ME, WELL, Y'CAN, IT'S ALL WHAT WAS LACKING IN MY "ARMY"
I DOAN CARE FOR BE DAY "JOAN'S ON ARC", I DOAN CARE FOR BE DAT "VINANDIERA", ME, ALL I CARE FOR BE, EEZ "FIRZ-CLASS WOSH-LADY" FOR DOSE "GENERALS" WOT EEZ ERN YOUR "ARMY"
HOH
WAL, MAYBE I GOT A JOB ERN A NODDER ARMY" WOT EEZ MORE CLEAN
NO LADY, MY HOLDERS ARVER REQUIRE THE SERVICES OR A "LAUNDRESS" THANK YOU GOOD DAY
COME HERE "IGNATZ" I'M GOING TO DIVVY UP A SNCRETS WITH YOU.
YES?
WELL, WHAT IS IT?
WELL, WELL, HURRY KRAZY HURRY !!
HUH, LOOK, THE PERSON WHAT'S READING US IS LISSEANGS
LETS GET OVER HERE WHERE HE (ONE) CAN'T SEE US

Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

A Hidden Store of Bombs Comes Tumbling Down Just in Time to Foil the Sneaking Lord Havaglass in His Nefarious Quest

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By Hershfield

HOT TAMALES
WE HAVE ESCAPED THE VILLAIN, LORD HAVAGLASS. LET US GET JOBS IN THIS HOT TAMALE PLACE FOR AWHILE
A GOOD IDEA, DURHAM, YOU ARE A NOBLE FELLOW AND NOT AFRAID TO WORK!
I AM DURHAM, A AMERICAN, AND NOT TOO PROUD TO WORK! AND BESIDES WE CAN PUT THAT VIPER, LORD HAVAGLASS OFF OUR TRAIL
OH, YES, I WORKED FOR YEARS IN AN AMERICAN COLLEGE RESTAURANT
SEEX PESOS ZEE WEEK AND HOT TAMALES FREE. GO TO WORK, DURHAM. YOU PUT DOWN AWNING FIRST. EET LOOK LIKE RAIN!
HOT TAMALES
NOW TO LET DOWN THE AWNING AND —
HAW! HAW! HAW! THERE IS THAT YANKEE BUSHTER NOW — I'LL GET THE HEIRESS KATRINA YET, HAW HAW!
LORD HAVAGLASS
DEUCED LUCK! BOMBS HIDDEN ON THE AWNING. DEUCED LUCK I SAY!
THE BOSS MUST HAVE HIDDEN THEM TO FOIL ATTACKING REBELS
WE WILL DIE AT OUR POST, DAUNTLESS DURHAM!
WE MUST BE PREPARED FOR HAVAGLASS AND ZAPATAS GUERRILLAS
AGAINST GREAT ODDS! —TOMORROW

Polly and Her Pals

Pinching in the Country Cousin

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By Cliff Sterrett

SAY POLLY, WHAT IN DERNATION IS THE MATTER WITH DELICIA, HAS SHE GOT THE PIP?
— BEST! BEST!! BEST!
OH WELL, I SPOSE SHE'S GOTTA LEARN T' WEAR 'EM SOME TIME!
CLIFF STERRETT.

Us Boys

Emily Morton Has Them All Buffaloed

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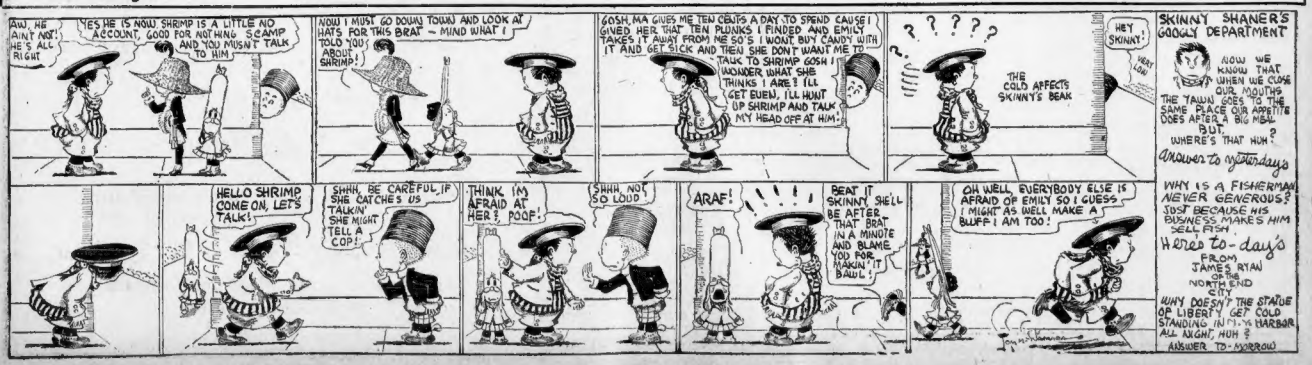
By Tom McNamara


AW, HE AIN'T NOT, HE'S ALL RIGHT
YES HE IS NOW SHRIMP IS A LITTLE NO ACCOUNT, GOOD FOR NOTHING SCAMP AND YOU MUSN'T TALK TO HIM
NOW I MUST GO DOWN TOWN AND LOOK AT HATS FOR THIS BRAT — MIND WHAT I TOLD YOU ABOUT, SHRIMP!
GOSH, MA GIVES ME TEN CENTS A DAY TO SPEND CAUSE I GIVED HER THAT TEN PLUNKS I FINDED AND EMILY TAKES IT AWAY FROM ME SO'S I WON'T BUY CANDY WITH IT AND GET SICK AND THEN SHE DON'T WANT ME TO. TALK TO SHRIMP GOSH I WONDER WHAT SHE THINKS I ARE? I'LL GET EVEN, I'LL HUNT UP SHRIMP AND TALK MY HEAD OFF AT HIM!
HEY SKINNY!
THE COLD AFFECTS SKINNY'S BEAK
SKINNY SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPARTMENT
NOW WE KNOW THAT WHEN WE CLOSE OUR MOUTHS THE YAWN GOES TO THE SAME PLACE OUR APPETITE DOES AFTER A BIG MEAL. BUT, WHERE'S THAT HUH?
Answer to yesterdays
WHY IS A FISHERMAN NEVER GENEROUS? JOST BECAUSE HIS BUSINESS MAKES HIM SELL FISH
Here to-day's
FROM JAMES RYAN OF NORTH END CITY
WHY DOESN'T THE STATUE OF LIBERTY GET COLD STANDING IN THE HARBOR ALL NIGHT, HUH?
ANSWER TO-MORROW
HELLO SHRIMP COME ON, LETS TALK!
SHHH, BE CAREFUL, IF SHE CATCHES US TALKIN' SHE MIGHT TELL A COP!
THINK I'M AFRAID AT HER? POOF!
SHHH, NOT SO LOUD
ARAF!
BEAT IT SKINNY SHE'LL BE AFTER THAT BRAT IN A MINUTE AND BLAME YOU FOR MAKIN' IT BAWL!
OH WELL, EVERYBODY ELSE IS AFRAID OF EMILY SO I GUESS I MIGHT AS WELL MAKE A BLUFF! I AM TOO!

PILGRIM PLAYERS IN FIRST PRACTICE AT ATHENS CAMP

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

TOMMY O'KEEFE AND BAY WOOD CLASH IN SALEM BOUT

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Alas, Too Bad, Alas

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By Tad

HA-HA-HA- SAY HARRY I JUST CALLED UP THE OLD LADY AND TOLD HER THAT I WOULDN'T BE HOME UNTIL QUITE LATE AND SHE WAS AS NICE AS PIE JUST SAID ALL RIGHT MY LOVIN POP AND HUNG UP - PRETTY SORT-HA-
GEE THERE MUST BE SOMETHING UP EH ? WELL ANYWAY WE'LL GO UP AND HEAR RED SING A FEW SONGS
PHONE
OH YOU
WHATS THE BAD NEWS LITTLE ONE- HOW MUCH DO I OWE YOU ON THE CALL TO 496 DORCHBURY
THE VOICE WITH THE SMILE WINS
I DIDN'T HAVE ANY 496 - YOU TOLD ME $96 AND THAT THE NUMBER YOU SPOKE TO
THE VOICE WITH THE SMILE WINS
SHE HAD THE VOICE WITH THE SMILE
NO WONDER THE LADY WAS SO NICE
ME VOICE WITH THE SMILE WINS

O'KEEFE MEETS WOOD IN BOUT AT SALEM A. A.

By JACK CONWAY.

THE boxing lid will be lifted at Salem tonight when Tommy O'Keefe, the skilful Philadelphia lightweight, clashes with Bay Wood of Fall River in the feature bout of twelve rounds at the Salem A. A. Both boys are prepared for a fast, gruelling battle and the "finis" should witness some rare sport before the curtain falls at the end of the twelfth stanza.

Wood has hopes of annexing the lightweight championship of New England, a title which is now claimed by over half a dozen battlers. He is a willing, aggressive fighter and may be relied upon to make a good showing.

The Philadelphian is well known to Boston "fans." He has appeared at both the Armory A. A. and the Pilgrim A. A. and has put up some slashing battles against Matty Baldwin, "Kid" Goodman and Frank Perron.

A good preliminary card has been arranged. Frankie Mock and "Young" Clancy will meet in the semi-final bout. "Young" Clarke will clash with Joe Farren in one of the curtain raisers, while Alex Aronson will try and lower the colors of "Young" Deimont. All of these bouts will be six-round affairs.

* * *

PACKEY M'FARLAND and Jack Britton clash in the most important bout of the week at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Friday night. The contest is a ten-round affair and if the rival ring men live up to their reputations, the bout should be one of the gamest pulled off in an Eastern ring in years.

In Britton, Packey will meet a boxer almost as clever as himself and one who can punch hard. If the men fight, and as there is little love lost between the pair, it looks as though they would, the bout is sure to be replete with thrills. Let us hope that the affair will not be a repetition of that McGeorty-Gibbons fiasco which was billed for the "middleweight championship of the world."

* * *

"YOUNG M'DONOUGH of Manchester, N. H., will meet Gilbert Gallant of Chelsea in a twelve-round contest at Manchester, N. H., tomorrow night. The bout has aroused a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and is sure to be witnessed by a big crowd of fight "fans."

* * *

JOE EAGAN, the South Boston light weight, is scheduled to swap punches with "Young" Stone of Lowell in a ten-round bout at Alex McLean's club at Portsmouth, N. H., on Thursday night. Oscar Lloyd, the clever Beverly youth, meets Tommy McFarland of the South End, in the semi-final bout.

* * *

THE Lenox A. C. of Gloucester will hold its opening boxing show at the City Hall on Friday night. Eddie Mack has been secured as matchmaker for the new organization and he has signed up Johnny Coes of the South End and "Phil" Gold win, the former Boston lightweight, who now resides in Plymouth, for his initial show. Coes recently made a fine showing at Gloucester against Jimmy Quinlon of Denver.

Hunyadi Janos Pills

The New And RIGHT REMEDY For CONSTIPATION

will gently and surely relieve the most obstinate cases. They are intended to regulate the bowels and prevent Biliousness, Headaches, Stomach Disorders, etc. THEY DO IT, TOO.

Take 1 or 2 pills to-night and convince yourself.

Ask Any Druggist for the Handy Vest Pocket Vial

Price 25¢

Or By Mail From A. SAXLEHNER NEW YORK

THE BOSTON BOWLERS' BUDGET

By J. P. MURPHY

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1913

COMMENT.

Candlestick bats received many a severe jolt in years past, but to Fred Williams goes the honor of putting up a mark which is believed to be a record of its kind. In a match game at the Chauncy alleys on February 21, Williams—veteran as he is—dropped 170 of the ten pins in a single string, working on five alleys. He rolled two bones on each alley.

Williams' mark is not alone a record but a clean one, for not once during the ten bones did he leave a piece of wood to dot the alley. As the illustration shows, Fred got over ten in seven box, six times he got spares and twice he chalked a double cross on the score sheet.

There have been many record-breaking performances, in fact, higher scores than that of Williams but if the memory of old timers, such as Bill Beatty and Ed Cotrell serve them right, the last two made these records cannot claim the distinct honor of going through a string with every box ten or better.

Fred Williams' record-breaking mark was witnessed by many, including Alexis Walsh, Jerry McCarthy, Jones, Turk and Lotell, who compiled against him. They all admit—no alibis to offer—that Fred had something on them as well as the pins that day. Just imagine a man of Mr. Williams' age—he told me not to drop out his age, but he's pretty old anyway—without any rest whatsoever, going from alley to alley and rolling 170 against the pins. His record is all the more remarkable when one considers that he did not even have time to get used to one alley when he was ordered to another. In all match games, no matter whether they are single, ten men, three men, the man or anything else, the work is done on two alleys—and two alleys only.

Probably Mr. Williams' remarkable string will never be accepted as a record by the National Duck and Candle Pin Congress—there is no doubt about this—but at least it is worthy of some consideration.

Williams has always been a close student of the game of pins. It did not matter whether they were candle, bottle or duck, as long as they were pins Fred had to have fun for them. They all went down just the same. When they were not hitting the bottle as much as they do today Fred was credited with a single of 236 and a three-string of 687, the latter is a City League record. Fred holds it with a mark of 682, but McCarthy came on the Carrith alleys At the Melrose Highland club several years ago he scored 154 for a single and 362 for a total at candlepin, the former being his best record until he eclipsed it by the score of 170. At the ducks he is credited with a single of 146. He is always found enough time to boost local bowling by taking teams to the national tournaments each year. And they were some teams, too.

Malair did some exceptionally fine work in the Furniture League, getting away with three strings of 100 or better. His first of 120 was his best.

Mr. Nickerson caused to show the bowlers of the Manchester Unity, A. O. O. F., League just what a man can do when he does not try. He got sixty to start with, finished two pins less than that in his second string and in trying to "outstrike" himself could do no better than seventy-five.

We are wondering if "Judge" Hartford parted with part of his roll on those Arch Street Specials. He is just as sarcastic as can be these days.

DOME BOWLING, THIS. EH?

17	
34	
44	
63	
80	
100	
126	
146	
160	
170	

Fred Williams and His Record Score.

BITWEEN THE STRINGS.

Apparent "Dutchy" Holmes, who owns the alleys of the same name in Chauncy st., is showing no tendency to "crack" as the saying goes. His work this season has been very consistent. He seemed to be much the worse when he rolled 91 against the candles with a by-thing of 120. About this time—it seems to be the fashion—"Dutchy" was adorning a bench at the Boylston Alleys on the attention of what is termed "too much bowling."

Leo Chr is still falling. Last time he slipped it got 2275.

That was a pretty exhibition by the Arlington Boat Club rollers in the Myrtle Alley League, bowling against Highland in a special ten-man game all but three of them did better than 300. Webb piled up as near as 344 Bostonian.

There love of the Samuel Ward aggregation got 853, actual count, in se Statisticers weekly session. Ed and Bill Leeman are certainly racking the sticks for big totals these days, which helps to keep their team to the fore.

"Jim" Burpe—not the real one—fitted in nicely in bolstering up the AMERICAN team in the Newspaper League. He generally is good for a least one string better than 100 in each game. Last week his best contribution was 111.

"Oliver" Colburn of Carruth got going and set up a three-string score of 324 with 120 as high. It was the first time this season that the "Kid" let out a whoop.

Corbin, who formerly worked at anchor for the Mahoneys, after getting away with two poor strings, cracked out a single of 133 for the Shawmut Camp team in the Bank and Trust League.

Tom Harty of the Public Works closely resembles Lodge McCarty, he's a champion at his line, too.

Joe Sullivan of the Street Commissioners Five was one of the Federals in the old City League when the bottle pins were the rage in this town.

It does not pay to boost. Proof, —McKee only got 282. Also it doesn't pay to wear the colors.

The 5th splitters representing the San Ward team rolled the wood for a total of 1,461, which was a ten-string record for the Stationers' League.

The batting handed to "Bo" Hartley by Harry Howard apparently has had no ill effect on him. He is fooling the "wazzers" who predicted that he would not last in big company. He has a century average.

BY THE WAY.

C. E. Riley of the Dry Goods Commission League has plenty of City League material. The team is always good for 1,500 or thereabouts. Earle was the best last week with 336.

Jerry Moore, Dan Murray, Lomasney and Tom Malone, a quartet of City Hall League bowlers, formerly rolled in the old West End League. That was a fast league in those days.

The race for first honor in the Stationers' League is waxing hotter with every match, the pace that the Adams, Conlon & Power and Bemsel Ward team are setting is too swift for the rest of the bunch, and one of these two will eventually come under the wire a winner.

Freddy Moore led his Bartlett bunch of amateurs from Charlestown in their second victory of the season over the Belmonts of Somerville. This makes nine won against three lost for the Charlestown kids.

Charley Parle showed the way to Asquiver, Wetzell, Porter and the rest of those A. O. U. W. leaguers with a pretty total of 329. His best was 121.

POEHLER IN RIGHT.

Although stags have been taken in strange dates for this Christmas, Poehler match, no decision has been reached as yet, and the way things look at present it will not be pulled off this month. It will be impossible for Poehler to bowl, if he does it will interfere with his business and no sensible man would put pastimes before business. Poehler is in the employ of the government at the Fore River yards. Examinations come on this month and as the "Dutchman" desires to better his position, all his nights this month will be devoted to his studies. Christopher has received form to bowl and is anxious to meet Poehler. He should, however, use better judgment, and realize the position in which Poehler is placed and also consider that Poehler did not claim the forfeit money, which he could have done when he (Christopher) was sick.

Gleason let the A. B. C. rollers in the Amateur Boston Pin League, His bad 331.

Eddie Toomey has conceived a very brilliant idea. He put a few of his friends "on." He says he won't bowl very often now and figures a cut will fit him better to make bigger scores. In the meantime Bob Armstrong will give way to those many Spring fairs and probably drop enough points off his individual average to put Ed Toomey. But then again he may not.

DONOVAN REPLIES.

The following is the answer to the challenge issued by Mike Thomas to Peter Donovan in Thursday's AMERICAN:

Editor of Budget:

Dear Sir—In the recent issue of the AMERICAN I read of Mike Thomas' challenge to bowl me ten strings for $50, or more. Now this challenge and will bowl him anywhere, or any time, for any money or marbles. As a matter of fact, the challenge first came through me. About two months ago I issued a challenge to bowl any man on the Park O. C. Mike Thomas, the amateur champion, To show that I was in earnest I made known my challenge to the Representative Dorcey and posted a forfeit with him, which has now holds. If Thomas or any other of the Park O. C. feels lucky, let them come along and cover the forfeit money. Words are good when backed up by deeds and deeds only.

Respectfully yours,

PETER A. DONOVAN,
Captain Division 5 team, Bunker Hill League.

CARTER'S MEN ROLL.

Next Thursday, after the regular Stationers' League games, there will be a special match between the Consolidated first and a picked team from Carter's Ink Company rolled at the New Boston alleys. As all the men work at the Carter's Ink Company there is keen rivalry to determine just "Who's Who."

WILLIAMS AT TOP.

The roller of the Crackerjacks at the Walnut alleys resulted as follows: Fred Williams (Hunnewell), 122, 86, 128—336; Jack Taylor (Casino), 127, 97, 108—332; Arthur Fetherston (Harvard), 98, 104, 131—321; Hemenway (S. B. Y. C.), 103, 108, 109—320; Fitzpatrick (McCarthy), 107, 111, 102—320; Hall (Casino), 127, Russell 209, Harvard 271, Wood 271.

Dinsmore found time enough to drop his secretarial duties when he dropped 349 candles for a new three-strike individual record in the Telephone League.

EXETER HOCKEY TEAM PROVED A SUCCESS

EXETER, N. H., March 3.—The first attempt at hockey at Exeter proved a success for the sport, and the prospects for it in future years appear bright. The team played five games and won four of them, the only team to win from the New Hampshire school being the crack Arlington High seven, which had the better end of an exciting contest by a score of 4 to 2. Tenney defeated were the Boston Latin, 9 to 0; Boston College Freshmen, 7 to 0; Cambridge High and Latin, 2 to 1, and the team of New Hampshire College played, 9 to 1.

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333 Washington Street and 146 Canal Street

SENATORS TO START PRACTICE THIS WEEK

Washington will begin its training at Charlottesville, Va., Wednesday. "If the weather is good, and present indications are for an early Spring, we will be in shape by the time we return to play exhibition games with the National League clubs," remarked Manager Griffith. "By starting actual work on Wednesday we will have just enough time to be on edge by the time the season opens."

MEN TO BATTLE FOR "PRO" TITLE

In conjunction with the last game to be played in the N. E. A. A. A. U. League basketball series at the St. Mary's Hall, in the North End, there will be a special feature in the form of a match race of one mile to settle the professional indoor middle distance championship between "Bill" Prouty of Hyde Park and "Jack Kelleher of Cambridge.

TWIN STATE LEAGUE PLANS TO CURTAIL CLUB EXPENSES

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., March 3.—A meeting of the directors of the Twin State League was held here today with representatives of Northampton, Brattleboro, Keene and Bellows Falls present. Rumors that Springfield, Mass., was to ask for a franchise proved groundless and Northampton men were assured they would remain in the league.

With two seasons' records to work upon, economy was urged, and it was voted to have a salary limit of $200 and to have each team file a bond that the limit would not be exceeded.

The pay of umpires was reduced and teams were given the privilege of reserving last year's players until May 1, when those not reserved will be released. After June 15 men not reserved will be free agents.

GLOVER GETS DATE.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Jack McCarron, the Allentown middleweight, has been matched for several bouts. March 17 he will box Johnny Glover of Boston at Scranton.

BY THE WAY.

The ten leading bowlers of the City Hall League now come to meet a ten from any other league, barring, of course, the City League.

Joe Cox came near being a 45 Acquaintance. He would have made a good one as he is decidedly active and intelligent.

Quain had the best mark in the K. of C. League with 311. He was one of the few to get over the 300 mark.

Hunnewell found the pins falling to their liking in the Newton League the other night and has it not been for the poor work of Burbank might have scored considerably over 1,000. They are certainly doing well against the Bostons.

An example of where competition is most needed was demonstrated by the Rubber Tire leaguers. Without competition Flint went 1,038 and Firestone found only 1,174. Firestone simply didn't extend.

Gleason let the A. B. C. rollers in the Amateur Boston Pin League. His bad 331.

Eddie Toomey has conceived a very brilliant idea. He put a few of his friends "on." He says he won't bowl very often now and figures a cut will fit him better to make bigger scores. In the meantime Bob Armstrong will give way to those many Spring fairs and probably drop enough points off his individual average to put Ed Toomey. But then again he may not.

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PETER A. DONOVAN,
Captain Division 5 team, Bunker Hill League.

CANADIAN SEVEN BATTLES B. A. A. IN ARENA GAME

The Lineup.

B. A. A.		STEWARTONS
Osgood	r.w.	Gilmour
Cleveland	c.	Smith
Flynn	l.w.	Dion
Goodhouse	r.w.	Graham
Cunningham	c.	Kerr
Peer	p.	Fournier
Gambrill	p.	E. Herbert

The B. A. A. hockey team clashes with the Stewartons of Ottawa at the Arena tonight and a slashing ice battle is looked for. The Stewartons are not feeling very comfortable over their defeat at the hands of the Sherbrookes Saturday night, and they hope to take it out of the B. A. A. crowd.

The Stewartons were rather slow on the ice Saturday, owing to the heavy suits they wore and the fatigue of the long night ride from Canada. They will be a better form tonight. The local boys, however, are always in good condition and they will put up their usual strong team play.

Mike Murphy Says He Owes Life to Wife's Devotion

MACON, Ga., March 3.—Mike Murphy, the famous Pennsylvania coach and trainer of American Olympic teams, who has been spending the Winter at Thomasville, near the Florida line, passed through here on his way to Pinehurst, N. C., where he hopes that the mountain air will enable him to regain some of his former strength.

The veteran coach is in better physical condition than he has been in for a long time, and declares that if it had not been for the untiring care and encouragement that he has received during his illness from his faithful wife, who is with him, that he would now be dead.

"I guess the worst is over," he said, "I am feeling better; the climate has done me good. I think that I'll be all right in another month."

SPENCER IS FIRST.

TOLEDO, O., March 3.—W. A. Spencer of Chicago rolled into first place of the individual events at the American Bowling Congress bowling tournament with a score of 658.

ELEVEN TRACK MEN LOST TO CORNELL TEAM

ITHACA, March 3.—Eleven members of the Cornell track team will be unable to take part in athletics this year, according to figures compiled here.

Fritz, Cornell's best pole vaulter, is on probation and cannot compete. He was a frequent point winner in dual meets last year and scored at the intercollegiates. Luxens, the most promising high hurdler, has left college; Williams, another hurdler, cannot compete. Chapen, a high jumper, "busted" out.

Others who are not allowed to come out for the track are Longfield, in the distance runs; Gerrow, in the broad and high jump; Wallace, a quarter-miler, who was running in 51s, and Bannister, a good hammer thrower.

Little, a broad jumper, has been forced to quit because of a lame back, and Fane, another broad jumper, who once cleared 22 feet, has gone out for baseball.

THEATRES

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT, 8 to 11. FIRST APPEARANCE OF PASQUALE AMATO, GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST, Metz, Anna, Zenatello, Sammarco, Cond. Monteumori.

WEDNESDAY, 2 to 5:30. FIRST APPEARANCE OF MME. BORI AS GILDA. RIGOLETTO. Fox, Zenatello, Sammarco, Cond. Rosi Matinees. Cond., Monteumori.

FRIDAY, 8 to 11. REVIVAL OF THE MASKED BALL. Metz, Gay, Zenatello, Rossi, Cond., Carlo Sabajno.

SATURDAY, 2 to 4:45. FIRST TIME IN BOSTON. LA BOHEME. Fox, Fornia, Zenatello, Cond., Polacco. Popular prices, 50c to $2.50.

SUNDAY ORCHESTRAL CONCERT 3:15 to 5:30. Prices 25c to $1. Box seats $1.50. March 2. Diaghilew Ballet. Pavlo Fox, Leonide Lambert, soloists.

Downtown Office, Steinert's, 162 Boylston St. Mason and Hamlin Piano Used. Auditorium Mail Orders to Opera House Office.

SPECIAL
THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 6, S. P. M.
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ALPHONSE DAUDET'S DRAMA
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Overture at 2 and 7:45.

COLONIAL LAST NIGHTS
Last Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
Fred Stanhalt's Latest Musical Success
THE MIRACLE
Next Mon. Seats Thurs.
Klaw & Erlanger Present
The Original
BOSTON-NEW YORK-LONDON
Company in
THE PINK LADY
With the Familiar Names and Faces

PARK LAST 6 NIGHTS 8:15
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
DAVID BELASCO'S
Great Play
THE WOMAN
NEXT WEEK, Seats Tues.
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BOSTON Evenings 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
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Mr. Robert Loraine
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THE CRADLE SNATCHER

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2D BIG WEEK NEW SUBJECTS
KINEMACOLOR—ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
Mats. 10, 20. Eves. 10, 15, 25, 35.

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Week H. Bear Bayleis
THE WINNING WIDOWS

WHAT? IS IT THAT WE HAVE AND YOU WANT, AND THE MORE OF IT WE GIVE TO YOU THE MORE WE HAVE, AND THE HAPPIER YOU ARE . . . . . ?
READY MONEY
THE FUN THRILL OF THE CENTURY, Opening
TONIGHT AT 8
Popular Prices Wed. Matinee 1.00
BEST ORCHESTRA SEATS AT THE SHUBERT DON'T MISS IT

TREMONT THEATRE
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TONIGHT and Sat. Mat. and Night
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Tues. and Fri. Eves., THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE. Wed. Mat., PINAFORE. Thurs. Eve., PATIENCE.
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THE MAN WITH 3 WIVES
Music by Franz Lehar, Composer of "The Merry Widow." Direct from Weber & Fields' with Original Cast.

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HOWARD
TOSS
It's often a toss up nowadays where to put in the afternoon or evening, but those who toss on the limits at the Howard is the correct answer. The Big Review Girls can go through the paces and never hang out a hair, and the Big Review Girls are all number. Always something doing. 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.
BIG REVIEW GIRLS
WITH
Frankie Heath and Harry Levan

Here's the bunch that Pullmans into the South Station with not a "line seen" on the list. It's fun galore all the time. Bewitching girls, clever comedians and pretty numbers.

In the continuous show will be seen Aviators and Dog and other topnotch shooters.

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B. A. A. VS. STEWARTONS
Admission, with seat, 50c. Reserved seats, 75c and $1.00. Tickets on sale at Arena. Price, $1.00. Usher Johnson's band Wed. & Sat. afternoons.
Skating after the game and daily and Sunday. Thursday, March 6, Phi Psi A. A. vs. Protectors.

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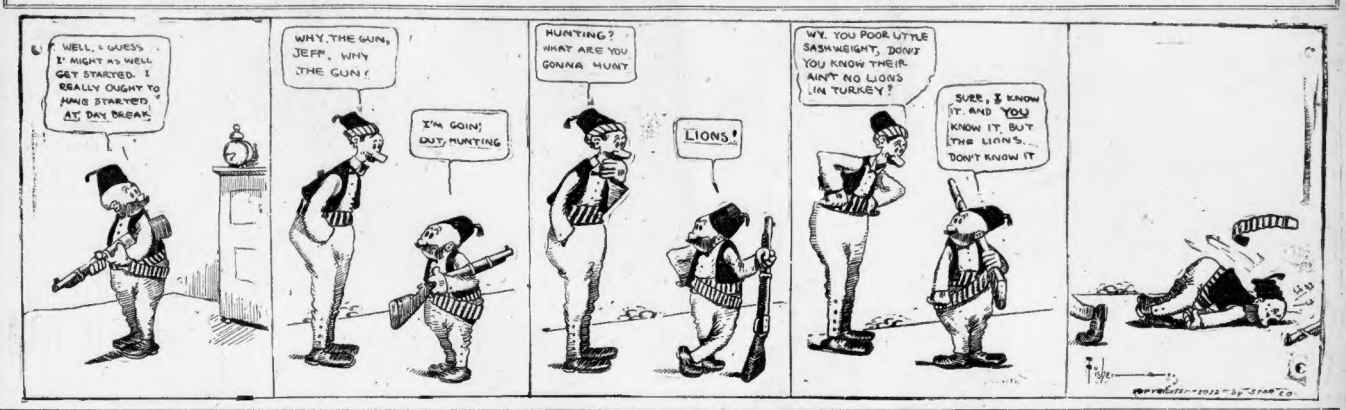
BATTER UP! PLAY BALL! FIRST NEWS FROM THE BASEBALL BATTLEFIELDS

The Boston AMERICAN—Sunday and daily—will have the first and most complete news from the training camps of the Red Sox, world's champions, at Hot Springs, and the Pilgrims, National Leaguers, at Athens, Ga. L. R. Murdoch, sporting editor, will represent the AMERICAN at Hot Springs, and A. H. C. Mitchell, one of the best-known baseball writers in the country, is now with the Pilgrims at Athens. They will keep the readers of the Boston AMERICAN informed dail, from the training camps with live, graphic, up-to-the-minute stories of the preparations of the two Boston teams for the 1913 season until the two clubs arrive home ready to open the league season. Special photographers will provide the AMERICAN with the first and best pictures of both teams in training.

BUY THE AMERICAN--DAILY AND SUNDAY--FOR FIRST, BEST, MOST COMPLETE BASEBALL NEWS

Jeff Certainly Has a Peculiar Line of Reasoning — By "Bud" Fisher


WELL, I GUESS I MIGHT AS WELL GET STARTED. I REALLY OUGHT TO HAVE STARTED AT DAY BREAK.
WHY, THE GUN, JEFF. WHY THE GUN?
I'M GOIN' OUT HUNTING
HUNTING? WHAT ARE YOU GONNA HUNT
LIONS!
WY, YOU POOR UTTLE SASHWEIGHT, DONT YOU KNOW THEIR AINT NO LIONS IN TURKEY?
SURE, I KNOW IT. AND YOU KNOW IT. BUT THE LION'S DON'T KNOW IT

SOX RECRUITS PREPARE FOR SPRING WORK

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 8.—Manager Garland Stahl of the Boston Red Sox likes the looks of his recruits. Thus far five of them have reported for duty. The new comers are Mosciey and Ainsworth of Youngstown, Watkins, of Sharon, Pa., and Foster and Martina, graduates of the Texas League. All five of them are pitchers. The one missing young flinger is Brant, who worked with Foster and Martina in the Lone Star State country last Summer. He is a Californian and is headed this way with Dutch Leonard as pilot.

Stahl Praises New Men.

Foster is the only under sized athlete among the new comers. Still, George is put up on solid lines. He is plenty wide enough, but could be taller. This will be Foster's second job in the American League.

As it was, his good start was wasted, he deteriorating instead of improving as he became acquainted with the Brown's style of play. Stahl today praised the general appearance of his new comers, to the AMERICAN'S correspondent. He said:

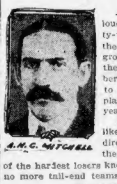
"I like the looks of the recruits. What is better, they all look like smart fellows. Give me the intelligent player every time. The other managers are welcome to all the boneheads, regardless of how well they can hit and field, or pitch and catch. I don't need much more than a couple of good young pitchers and in my opinion I will own what I desire by the time our stay in the Spa is over."

Carrigan and Cady Pals.

Ainsworth was labelled "Charley Dooin," the instant he registered at the Eastman Hotel and was introduced all around. Not only is he is a dead ringer for the Phillies Sun Crowned pilot, but the first creation he appeared in would indicate that he is the owner of a big league wardrobe, just like the illustrious C. D. of Sleepy Boro.

PILGRIMS SQUAD OUT 23 IN FIRST PRACTICE

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.


A. H. C. MITCHELL

ATHENS, Ga., March 8.—With shouts and yells and loud laughter and airy persiflage and merry grip twenty-three likely looking ball players under contract to the Boston National League baseball club rushed on the grounds of the University of Georgia today and began their Spring training. Twenty-three is the skiddoo number, as everybody knows, and the coincidence was taken to mean that the club intends to skiddoo out of last place, a position it has held without recourse for many years.

Dressed in sombre garb, George Stallings, who looks like a well-groomed Episcopal clergyman, but who isn't, directed the movements of these athletes. Stallings is the new manager of the club. He is a hustler and one of the hardest losers known to baseball. His prophesies that there shall be no more tail-end teams representing Boston in the old National League.

PLAYERS MUST RETIRE AT 11 O'CLOCK.

Bearing on and appertaining to this proposition he has engaged a large room on the top floor of the hotel, where the players are quartered, which he will use as a lecture hall; that is to say, it will be a lecture hall if things go smoothly, but if things go badly in practice it will be used as a "cussing" room. Stallings, who looks so like a minister but doesn't act a bit like one, knows how to use several words not found in the litany. But I am anticipating things.

There may be no occasion to use the room except for legitimate purposes, which may be said to be explaining the game to the recruits as Stallings thinks it should be played. In the evening this room is to be used by the athletes for card playing. They will not be allowed to shuffle the pasteboards in the privacy of their own rooms. A sort of curfew bell will ring at about 11 o'clock, and all the players are supposed to cease their penny ante, or auction, bridge or checkers, or whatever they are amusing themselves with, and retire to the hay.

But to return to the ball field. The gallant twenty-three cavorted around the pasture today like a lot of well fed mules in a ten-acre lot. They had to keep moving to keep warm. Stallings had trouble in keeping them under restraint. He didn't care how much they ran around, or kicked up their heels or exercised their voices but he strenuously objected to their taking liberties with their salary arms. The players were dressed in all sorts of uniforms. The blue traveling suits of the Boston club were prominent, but there were uniforms from every quarter of the country.

"Hunter" Brown and Ira Hogue, the pitchers, who had been taking considerable preliminary work at Stallings' plantation at Haddock, Ga., were ready to "cut loose," but the day was chilly and so they took things easy. Strange as it may seem, the weather was cooler here today than it was in New York on Saturday. However, a warm spell is looked for any day. Blossoms will be out in a week it is expected.

No use trying to burden the reader with a long opinion as to the capabilities of the players. Time enough to do that when they have shown something besides the qualities of their sydes and the fit of their uniforms. When the soreness that is sure to come has been worked out after five days or so and the players have started on something that approaches a game of ball, there will be opportunity in plenty to size up the candidates and sauip for the moment the functions of the manager by telling which players ought to be retained and which ought to be "canned" back to he bush leagues whence many of them came.

Outlook Bright for Pilgrims.

When the delegation from the East, in charge of Secretary Nickerson, arrived at Athens they found a big bunch of players from other parts of the country who had got in ahead of them. There were the six players who had spent a week or ten days at Stallings' plantation at Haddock, Ga., getting the kinks out of their arms and legs, including Pitchers "Buster" Brown, Bill McTigue, Ira Hogue and Otto Hess, Catcher Rex Devoght and Arthur Devlin, the infielder.

Other players who were on the scene in advance of the Eastern crowd included Pitchers L. F. Gervais of the Vancouver club, William James of the Seattle club, Paul Strand of the Spokane club, "Hub" Perdue of Gallatin, Tenn., first baseman, W. D. "Mary" Calhoun of the Macon club, and Frank Metz of the San Antonio club, Catcher Bill Rariden of Bedford, Ind., and Outfielder George "Hickory" Jackson of Bloom, Texas.

More players are on the way. They are Catcher Miguel Gonzales of Havana, Cuba, Catcher Drummond Brown of the Vernon, Cal., club, and Jay Kirke, the fence buster of New Orleans. Mrs. Kirke may come with him. If so she will be the only woman in the party, something really extraordinary on a training trip. Then there are a few who have not yet signed contracts and therefore have not received transportation from the club.

N. E. STARS OUT FOR TITLES IN MEET THURSDAY

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.

(Quarter-Mile Champion of United States and Canada.)

THOMAS J. HALPIN

The indoor National championships are scheduled to take place next Thursday evening in Madison Garden, New York City. While many of the indoor meetings are called the Blue Ribbon meets of the season yet there is only one real Blue Ribbon meet and that is the coming championship meeting of athletes where every athlete in the world is invited to compete and show his prowess as a champion.

This is truly a meeting of champions and the winners in the various events will unquestionably be granted the titles for a year.

Starting with the 75-yard dash, which is the first event on the long program this year, we find the star entries of Drew, Meyers, Rice, Clark and Stephenson. All these men have world-wide reputations as sprinters, and it would be difficult to pick a winner were it not for the fact that Drew, the Springfield youth, is one of the greatest fliers in the world in long list mark, and it seems impossible for any other athlete to be returned a winner over him at this, his pet distance.

Rice is Unknown Quantity.

Rice is yet an unknown quantity at seventy-five yards. The Powder Point prep. school athlete has shown rare form outdoors, but he has yet to be heard from in an indoor runner.

The 300-yard run will be the next most hotly contested event on the program, for this contest will have the same entries as in the sprints with the addition of several well-known furloungers who are wonderfully fast over the 600-yard route.

The most prominent entry in this event will be Freddy Burns, the former Exeter and Brown star, who is now competing under the colors of the I. A. A. Burns, however, injured his leg in a bad tess on the same track and this may make him nervous in taking the turns.

The mile event will be contested after the 600-yard race so that Meredith, Sheppard and the writer will have an opportunity of starting in it. Sheppard is a dangerous man over any distance indoors, and there is no telling what the war horse may accomplish.

Stars in 600-Yard Race.

The 600-yard race should be the best race of the evening as in this event will be Sheppard, who needs no introduction as he is the greatest track athlete in the world, bar none; Meredith, who holds the world's half-mile record and who also won the great Suburban quarter-mile championship a few weeks ago; Davenport, who is the greatest half-miler in the Western States; Lindberg, who was National quarter-mile champion in 1911, and the writer, the present quarter-mile holder.

This race will probably have to be run in heats as many important athletes have entered the event, and it will take several trial heats to determine who shall face the starter in the final gash for the tape.

The 1,000-yard event looks like a runaway for Abel R. Kiviat, the wonderful Irish American A. C. athlete, who recently set up a new world's indoor mile record of 4m. 18 1-5s. In the thousand-yard event he is supreme. The fight for second place will be hotly contested as Marceau and Caldwell of the Uncle Sam Club will make a bid for honors with Frick and Baker of the New York A. C.

The two-mile run has a dangerous look as is this event will be Kolehmainen, the wonderful Finn, who is determined to annex that two-mile record. He will have as competitors Kramer, Scott, Smith and Hedlund all of whom are determined to push the athlete from across the Atlantic to the limit.

Brown Nine is to Open Season with Providence Team

PROVIDENCE, March 2.—The baseball management at Brown has announced that the opening game of the season will be played with the Providence International Club at Melrose Park, and not with Trinity as has been scheduled last month, Trinity having given up the date, on request. Coach Pattee is to make a big cut in the Brown squad within a few days. Durgin is out of the game for the season because of a lingering probation, and he is likely to lose the captaincy of the nine next year in consequence. Pattee relies upon Andrews for first base and Hayes and Crum for the pitching staff. The loss of Conselman and Warner is a big blow to Brown on the ball field. Andrews and Hayes are champion Providence High players.

M'LEAN TO TRY FOR NEW WORLD'S MARK

Bobby McLean, champion amateur speed skater of the world, will appear in a half-mile race against Gordon Thompson and will endeavor to break his own world's record for the distance at the Ellis memorial skating carnival. Herr and Franklin Muller will appear in a fairy tale idyll by moonlight. The East Grey Club of Montreal will send its champion fancy skaters, two teams of two and four persons each.

STARS TO CLASH IN CONTEST ON MAT

George Bothner, world's champion welterweight wrestler, has been signed to meet Luigi Montagna, the Italian titleholder, at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night. Bothner has held the title for twelve years, and recently held Harry Iralgner, the crack European, to a draw. Bothner is a clever wrestler. In Montagna he is meeting a man heavier than himself, and whose rushing style will force the champion to be at his best.

BOXING TONIGHT

Bay Woods vs. Tommy O'Keefe, Young Clarke vs. J. Farren, F. Mack vs. Young Clancy, Salem.

Al Delmont vs. Benny Kauffmann, New Bedford.

Al Wambsgams vs. Young Denny, New Orleans.

Steve Ketchel vs. Pal Brown and M. McCue vs. Posey Williams, Milwaukee.

K. O. Sweeney vs. Billy Ryan, Syracuse.

Young Brown vs. Johnny Glover, Schenectady.

Terry Mitchell of Brooklyn vs. Terry Mitchell of Scranton, Brooklyn.

Young Saylor vs. Gus Beznah, Cincinnati.

W. Adams vs. Young Hickey and Dick Peters vs. Ed Kelly, New York.

Tony Ross vs. Jack Fitzgerald, Newcastle, Pa.

Tommy Howell vs. Johnny Marto and H. Truesdale vs. H. Hauber, Philadelphia.

Whitman bouts.

STANDING IN BIG BILLIARD TOURNEY

The standing of the players in the three-cushion billiard tournament at the White Bear at the end of the second week's play is as follows:

	W.	L.	P. C.
Armidon	2	0	1.000
Burry	2	0	1.000
Hayes	2	0	1.000
Peters	1	1	.500
Ross	1	1	.333
Dean	1	1	.333
Kuhns	0	2	.000
Carnol	0	2	.000

Somerville High Arranges for 24 Baseball Games

An attractive schedule of twenty-four games, with one game pending, has been arranged for the Somerville High baseball team by Faculty-Manager Guy Blodgett. The season will be opened on April 9 with Cambridge Latin at Somerville.

Somerville is a member of the Suburban League and twelve league games are on the schedule. The schedule:

April 9—Cambridge Latin at Somerville.
April 12—Chelsea High at Somerville.
April 14—Arlington High at Somerville.
April 16—High School of Commerce at Somerville.
April 19—Malden High at Somerville (Suburban League).
April 23—Bridge Technical at Somerville (Suburban League).
April 25—Boston Latin at Somerville.
April 29—Medford High at Medford (Suburban League).
April 30—Melrose High at Melrose (Suburban League).
May 2—Everett High at Everett (Suburban League).
May 3—Newton High at Newton.
May 7—Melrose High at Somerville (Suburban League).
May 10—Bridge Technical at Cambridge.
May 14—Lynn English High at Somerville.
May 17—Everett High at Somerville (Suburban League).
May 21—Cambridge Latin at Cambridge.
May 24—Melrose High at Somerville (Suburban League).
May 26—Brockton High at Somerville.
May 30—Medford High at Medford (Suburban League).
June 4—Malden High at Malden (Suburban League).
June 7—Waltham High at Waltham.
June 11—Everett High at Everett (Suburban League).
June 14—Malden High at Somerville (Suburban League).
June 17—Medford High at Somerville (Suburban League).

NAVAL ACADEMY EXTENDS INVITATION

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 8.—The Naval Academy has decided to extend an invitation to most of the larger rowing institutions to meet the academy eight in a regatta on the Severn River this Spring.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—at the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Own your car—don't let it own you. A new Mr. Dooley rises to remark that there are only two kinds of cars—"the Fords and the can't affords." You'll want a Ford when the season is on. Then buy it today.

There are more than 220,000 Fords on the world's highways—the best possible testimony to their unexcelled worth. Prices—runabout $525—touring car $600—town car $800 f. o. b. Detroit with complete equipment. Catalogue from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

THANKS!

Messrs. Ritchie and Cornell desire to express their sincere gratitude to the twenty thousand or more Bostonians who aided so nobly Saturday last in starting this new store on its way to success. At this time we also feel that an apology may be required from us for possible inattention, however unavoidable, and this we offer in all sincerity.

We again invite all readers of the American to call any time between now and Friday night and receive a ticket giving you an opportunity to win the handsome Ford Automobile now on display in our window.

John W. Ritchie

Ritchie & Cornell

Tailors of New York

205 Washington St.

OPPOSITE STATE ST.

Daniel B. Cornell

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY HOME PAGE

The Mystery of Mary

A Thrilling Story of a Strange Disappearance and of Love Triumphant

By GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL LUTZ

Copyright, 1912, by J. B. Lippincott Co.

PART I (Continued)

THEY were presently seated at a well appointed table, where an elaborate dinner was served. The talk was of pleasant things that go to make up the world of refinement; but the mind of the guest was troubled and constantly kept hearing that sentence, "She goes by the name of Mary."

Then, suddenly, he looked up and met her eyes.

A Startling Resemblance

She was standing just back of her mistress' chair, with quiet, watchful attitude, but her eyes had been unconsciously upon the guest, until he looked up and caught her glance.

She turned away, but the color rose in her cheeks and she knew that he was watching her.

Her look had startled him. He had never thought of looking for her in a menial position, and at first he had noticed only the likeness to her for whom he was searching. But he watched her furtively until he became more and more startled with the resemblance.

She did not look at him again, but he noticed that her cheeks were scarlet, and that the long lashes drooped as if she were trying to hide her eyes.

She went now and again from the room on her silent, deft errands, bringing and taking dishes, filling the glasses with ice water, seeming to know at a glance just what was needed.

Whenever she went from the room he tried to persuade himself that it was not she, and then became feverishly impatient for her return that he might anew convince himself that it was.

He felt a helpless rage at the son of the house for the familiar way in which he said: "Mary, fill my glass," and could not keep from frowning.

Then he was startled at the similarity of names. Mary! The men on the street had used the name, too! Could it be that her enemy had tracked her? Perhaps he, Dunham, had appeared just in time to help her! His busy mind scarcely heard the questions with which his host was plying him, and his replies were distraught and monosyllabic. At last he broke in upon the conversation:

"Excuse me, but I wonder if I may interrupt you for a moment. I have thought of something that I ought to attend to at once. I wonder if the waitress would be kind enough to send a phone message for me. I am afraid it will be too late if I wait."

He Asks a Service

"Why, certainly," said the host, all anxiety. "Would you like to go to the phone yourself, or can I attend to it for you? Just feel perfectly at home."

Already the young man was busily writing a line or two on a card he had taken from his pocket, and he handed it to the waitress, who in his question had moved silently behind his chair to do his bidding.

"Just call up that number, please, and give the message below. They will understand, and then you will write down their answer?"

He handed her the pencil and turned again to his dessert, saying, with a relieved air:

"Thank you. I am sorry for the interruption. Now will you finish that story?"

Apparently his entire attention was devoted to his host and his ice, but in reality he was listening to the click of the telephone and the low, gentle voice in an adjoining room. It came after only a moment's pause, and he wondered at the calmness with which the young woman at the telephone was carried on. He could not hear what she said, but his ears were alert to the pause, just long enough for a few words to be written, and then to her footsteps coming quickly back.

HIS heart was beating wildly. It seemed to him that his host must see the strained look in his face, but he tried to fasten his interest upon the conversation and keep calm.

Dunham had applied the test. There was no number upon the card, and he knew that if the girl were not the one of whom he was in search she would return for an explanation.

If you are "Mary Remington" tell me where and when I can talk with you immediately. Important to us both.'

This was what he had written on the card. His fingers trembled as he took it from the silver tray which she presented to him demurely. He picked it up and eagerly read the delicate writing —here—could be none that expressed his thanks and told of her safe arrival in Chicago. He could scarcely refrain from leaping from his chair and shouting aloud in his gladness.

The message she had written was simple. No stranger reading it would give a thought twice about it. If the guest had read it aloud, it would have aroused no suspicion:

"Y. W. C. A. Building, small parlor, three tomorrow."

He knew the massive building, for he had passed it many times, but never had he supposed it could have any interest for him.

Now suddenly his heart warmed to the great organization of Christian women who had established these havens for homeless ones in the heart of the great cities.

He looked up at the girl as she was passing the coffee on the other side of the table, but not a flicker of an eyelash showed she recognized him.

She went through her duties and withdrew from the room, but though they lingered long over the coffee, she did not return. When they went into the other room his interest in the family grew less and less.

The daughter of the house sat down at the piano, after insisting he be to ask her to sing, and chirped through several sentimental songs, tinkling out a shallow accompaniment with her plump, manicured fingers. His soul revolted at the thought that she must have been waiting to accompany, while that other one whose music would have rivalled those all stayed humbly in the kitchen, doing some menial task.

The Figure in the Shadow

He took his leave early in the evening and refused back to his hotel. As he crossed the street to hail a cab, he thought he saw a short, baggy figure shambling along in the shadow on the other side, looking up at the house.

He had professed to have business to attend to, but when he reached his room he could do nothing but sit down and think. That he had found her for whom he had so long sought filled him with a deeper joy than any he had ever known before. That he had found her in such a position deepened the mystery and filled him with a nameless dread.

Then, out of the shadow of his thoughts, shambled the baggy man in the rubbers, and he could not rest, but took his hat and walked out again into the great rumbling whirl of the city night, walking on and on, until he again reached the house where he had dined.

He passed in front of the building and found lights still burning everywhere. Down the side street he saw the windows were brightly lighted in the servants' quarters, and loud laughter was sounding.

Was she in there enduring such company?

No, for there high in the fourth story gleamed a little light, and a shadow passed about across the curtain.

Something told him that it was her room. He paced back and forth until the light went out, and then reverently, with lifted hat, turned and found his way back to the main avenue and a car line.

As he passed the area gate a bright light shot out from the back door, there was a peal of laughter, as fresh and good night, and a short man in baggy coat and rubbers shambled out and scuttled noiselessly down to the back street.

* * * * * * *

DUNHAM slept very little that night. His soul was hovering between joy and anxiety. Almost he was inclined to find some way to send her word about the man he had seen lingering about the place, and yet perhaps it was foolish. He had doubtless been to call on the cook and there might be no connection whatever between what Dunham had heard and seen and the lonely girl.

Next day, with careful hands, the girl made herself neat and trim with the few materials she had at hand.

Her own fine garments that had lain carefully wrapped and hidden ever since she had gone into service were brought forth, and the coarse ones with which she had provided herself against suspicion were laid aside.

If any one came into her room while she was gone, he would find no fine French embroidery to tell tales. Also, she wished to feel as much like herself as possible, and she never could feel quite that in her cheap outfit.

Wearing His Hat

True, she had no finer outer garments than a cheap black flannel shirt and coat which she had bought with the first money she could spare, but they were warm, and answered for what she had needed.

She had not bought a hat, and had nothing now to wear upon her head but the black felt that belonged to the man she was going to meet.

She looked at herself pityingly in the tiny mirror, and wondered if the young man would understand and forgive? It was all she had, anyway, and there would be no time to go to the store and buy another before the appointed hour, for the family had brought unexpected company to a late lunch and kept her far beyond her hour for going out.

She looked down dubiously at her shabby shoes, their delicate kid now cracked and worn. Her hands were covered by a pair of cheap black silk gloves. It was the first time in her life she wore these things so keenly, but now it seemed to her most embarrassing to go thus to meet the man who had helped her.

She gathered her little hoard of money to take with her, and cast one look back over the cheerless room with a great longing to bid it farewell forever, and go into the world where she was belonged; yet she realized that it was a quiet refuge for her from the world that she must hereafter face.

Then she closed her door, went down the stairs and out into the street, like any other servant on her afternoon out, walking away to meet whate r crisis might arise.

She had not dared to speculate much about the subject of the coming interview. It was likely to be painful to her quite about her comfort, and perhaps offer material aid. She would not accept it, of course, but it would be a comfort to know that some one cared.

The longed inexpressibly for such interview, just because he had been kind, and because he belonged to that world from which she had come. He would keep her secret. He had true eyes.

She did not notice the padded feet that came wabbling down the street after her, and she only drew a little farther over toward the curb, her head bent, her eyed, red face peered into hers as she stood waiting for the car. She did not notice the shabby man who boarded the car after she was seated.

Meeting Dunham

Tryon Dunham stood in the great stone doorway, watching keenly the passing throng.

He saw the girl at once as she got out of the car, but he did not notice the man in the baggy coat, who lumbered after her and watched with wondering scrutiny as Dunham came forward, lifted his hat, and took her hand respectfully. Here was an element he did not understand. He stood staring, puzzled, as they disappeared into the great building; then he planted himself in a convenient place to watch until his charge should come out again. This was perhaps a gentleman who had come to engage her to work for him. She might be thinking of changing her place. He must be on hand.

Dunham placed two chairs in the far corner of the inner parlor, where they were practically alone, save for an occasional passer through the hall.

He put the girl into the most comfortable one, and then went to draw down the shade, to shut a sharp ray of afternoon sunlight from her eyes. She sat there and looked down upon her shabby shoes, her cheap gloves, her coarse garments, and honored him for the honor it was giving her in this attire.

She had learned by sharp experience that such respect to one in her station was not common. As he came back he stood a moment looking down upon her. She saw his eye rest with recognition upon the hat she wore, and her pale cheeks turned pink.

"I don't know what you will think of my keeping this," she said shyly, putting her hand to the hat, "but it seemed really necessary at the time, and I hadn't time to spend the money for a new one yet. I thought perhaps you would excuse me and let me pay you for it some time later."

"Only speak of it!" he broke in, in a low voice. "I am so glad you had it to put at all. It would have been a comfort to me if I had known you had it, and had not even missed it, because at this time of year I know very little use for it. It is my travelling hat."

He looked at her again, as though the sight of her was good to him, and his gaze made her quite forget the words she had intended to say.

"I am so glad I have found you!" Dunham went on. "You have not been out of my thoughts since I left you last night on the train. I have blamed myself over and over again for having gone then. I should have found some way to stand by you. I have not had one easy moment since I saw you last."

His tone was so intense that she could not interrupt him; she could only sit and listen in wonder, half trembling, as the low-spoken torrent of feeling that he expressed. She tried to protest, but the look in his face stopped her. He went on with an earnestness that would not be turned aside from its purpose.

"I came to Chicago that I might search for you. I could not think of suspense any longer. I have been looking for you in every way I could think of without openly searching, for that I dared not do lest I might jeopardize your safety.

"I was almost in despair when I went to dine with Mr. Phillips last evening. I felt I could not go home without knowing at least that you were safe, and now that I have found you I cannot leave you until I know in real that you have no further need for help."

"The Safest Thing"

She summoned her courage and, all spoke in a voice full of feeling.

"Oh, you must not feel that way. You helped me just when I did not know what to do, and put me in the way of helping myself. I shall never cease to thank you for your kindness to an utter stranger. And now I am doing very well." She tried to smile, but the tears came unbidden instead.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

STOMACH MISERY JUST VANISHES

Time It! No Indigestion, Gas or Sourness Five Minutes After Taking "Pape's Diapepsin."

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache—this is indigestion.

A full case of Pape's Diapepsin costs only fifty cents and will thoroughly cure your out-of-order stomach, and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from stomach trouble or indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases, then you will understand why dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. Diapepsin is harmless and tastes like candy, though each dose contains power sufficient to digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever try a little for indigestion or gastritis or any other stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and forever rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion.

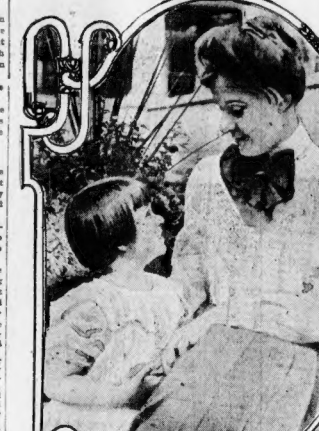
LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Some want one kind of Glasses and some another. But any kind must fit—not too large nor too small. We are wonderfully well able to supply what is wanted promptly and correctly.

Glasses will be ready usually on the same day they are ordered

5 STORES, USE THE MOST CONVENIENT
315 Washington St., 340 Boylston St., 75 Summer St.
BOSTON
1252 Massachusetts Ave. CAMBRIDGE,
230 Essex St., SALEM,
ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

Miss Wescott Asks Public to Help Build Jamaica Plain Boys' Clubhouse



Miss Ella B. Wescott, head of the Neighborhood House at No. 23 Carolina street, Jamaica Plain, which is to be torn down to make room for a playground.

By JOHN P. WHITMAN

THERE is a new version to the story of the old woman who had so many children she did not know what to do, and it can be found right out at No. 23 Carolina street, Jamaica Plain, in the Neighborhood House.

In this case it is not an aged woman and the shoe is the old Goodwin mansion, painted red on the outside and divided up into ten rooms on the inside.

Every room is filled up and running over with children of all ages every afternoon and evening. There are little girls with pink aprons and noses that show upon sleuthly eating the gingerbread cookies they have made themselves. There are small people by the dozens scarcely out of the kindergarten expending untold effort in the attempt to make miniature homes for themselves out of boxes and pasteboard, and calling their productions models for the big homes in which they expect some day to live.

There are young dressmakers who sit about a great table and sew garments to be worn by pink-faced dolls.

In the basement are carpenter benches where real boys who want to develop their muscles and their ability to build houses for themselves, hammer, saw and plane until the children upstairs who are trying to listen to a story of the princess in the tower cover their ears in distress at the din. There is the cripple boy who is trying to tie small friends' hats to cane chairs so well that they can do work for neighbors and turn an honest penny into their own pockets.

Others learn to cobble their shoes, and the sisters of any Jamaica Plain citizen who will entrust his footwear to them.

Twenty or thirty girls and boys make baskets out of reeds and make them so well that people from many parts of the city came to buy their clothes, hampers and waste baskets.

There are social clubs that give banquets to the directors and give congratulations that run dances to raise money for a Summer cottage at Hough's Neck.

Perhaps best of all, there is a mother's Club where real grown-up mothers discuss home matters; how to make children mind and husbands what they should be.

Miss Ella B. Wescott, the young woman who lives in the shoe, or the Neighborhood House, and who arranges schemes and executes new plans every day for her adopted family, is now in great distress.

"What shall I do?" she asked. "Here I am with a family so big that I hardly know what to put them all, and the city of Boston is coming in April to turn us out of house and home."

The Goodwin estate and the large tract of land about it have been sold for a municipal playground, a fine improvement for the district, but quite perplexing to the little woman and her friends who live in and work in the Neighborhood settlement.

Miss Wescott came from New York, where she was for eight years connected with the Nurses' Settlement House. Last October she took charge of the Neighborhood House in Jamaica Plain and has rapidly made herself, not only into a loyal Bostonian, but into a big sister, maiden aunt, mother and friend to the hundreds of children and mothers belonging to the Carolina street neighborhood.

"I am not so bad as they might be," she explained, "for the Neighborhood Association has gone so far as to purchase the little 6-room house on the corner of Lee and Carolina streets, where some of the classes and gatherings may be cared for. Our work will not have to be discontinued, even though we get nothing from the city of building. But we shall be without any place for the larger gatherings, for dances and lectures, for plays and gymnastic exercises. I shall have no place for my boys to romp in and no room for industrial work."

"If I could but raise $10,000," she explains, "I should be content, for with that amount we could build a hall with apartments below it that could be used for boys' clubrooms and industrial shops."

The Social Calendar

SEVERAL hundred alumni of St. Paul's School are expected to attend a banquet at Concord, New Hampshire, which will be held tomorrow evening at the annual meeting of the association, which is to take place at the Hotel Somerset, immediately after the annual dinner of the St. Paul's Club of Harvard University.

Those who have seen the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "Ruddygore" by the Lend-a-Hand Club, and many who were not so fortunate, are pleased at the announcement that the opera will be repeated tomorrow evening at Jordan Hall, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of Simmons College.

Plans for the Ellis Memorial skating carnival, to be held at the Arena tomorrow evening, are now completed, and the affair promises to be one of the most delightful occasions of the season.

The Burroughs Nature Club will listen to a lecture by their president, Albert Houghton Pratt, on "Birds and Animals, Our Protectors," at Durrell Hall, Cambridge, tomorrow evening.

Wakefield society will be present tomorrow at the wedding of Miss Edith Ann Cheilis to Luther Howe, also of Wakefield, in Greenwood.

The Perkins Institute for the Blind will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in the new auditorium at Watertown, tomorrow night, for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Society Reporting Tomorrow

Land-A-Hand Dramatic Club presents Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "Ruddygore," at Jordan Hall, at 8 p. m.

New England Alumni of St. Paul's School annual meeting following dinner of St. Paul's Club of Harvard, at the Hotel Somerset.

Ellis Memorial Club holds skating carnival at the Arena.

Perkins Institution presents Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in the new auditorium at Watertown.

Lecture by Albert Houghton Pratt on "Birds and Animals, Our Protectors," at Burroughs Nature Club, Durrell Hall, Cambridge, 8 p. m.

Miss Edith Ann Cheilis of Wakefield to marry Luther Howe of Wakefield, in Greenwood.

Benefited Many Who Had Lung Trouble

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(MRS.) MARY WASSON,
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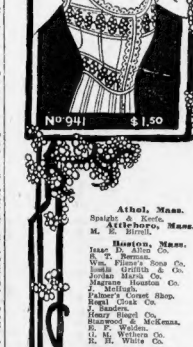

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THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Married Life the Third Year

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Warren Wants the Windows Closed, So Helen Sleeps on the Front Room Couch

"GO light on opening those windows. I've got a cold already," grumbled Warren, as Helen started to raise the bedroom windows.

"But, dear, we can't sleep without some air."

"Some air? You want a regular gale blowing through here. I may have to stand for it when I'm well, but I'll be blamed if I'm going to take any chances with this cold."

"Then you want only this one opened."

"Don't want that open all the way. Put it down—more, I tell you," as Helen reluctantly lowered the window an inch or so. "We've got to have separate bedrooms, then you can practice your particular brand of fresh air insanity without putting me on the sick list."

It was a damp, close, murky night, and Helen slipped into bed with a feeling of suffocation. Above everything else, she wanted plenty of air in the bedroom. It was impossible for her to sleep in a close, warm room.

But whenever Warren had the least tinge of a cold there was always this disgust about the windows. And now he lay there huddled up in the bed clothes, while Helen, with only a sheet over her and her arms thrown up over the pillow, felt stifled.

Helen's Discomfort

Although it was February, there had been no Winter weather yet, and the rain and sultry warmth had kept Helen almost ill. Tonight not a breath of air was stirring. With only the one window partly open, there was not enough breeze outside to stir even the thin white curtains, which hung motionless before it.

For almost an hour Helen tossed and turned—she could not sleep. Though the radiator was turned off, the steam was sizzling audibly, and the wall beside the bed through which the pipes ran was almost hot. Helen kept feeling it with her hand.

Warren was sleeping heavily. He had even drawn over him the extra blanket, which always lay at the foot of the bed in case it grew colder in the night. To Helen it seemed incredible that any one could sleep in the oppressive room with so much cover.

At last she could stand it no longer. Softly she slipped out of bed, tip-toed over to the door and opened it noiselessly. At once she felt the relief of refreshing breeze. The open door had created a slight draught; soon the room would be bearable, and Helen dozed off to sleep.

She was awakened by a loud, vicious banging.

"Why in thunder was that door open?" The storm sleepless night on the hard couch, longed to creep into bed and rest.

Warren was asleep. It was only six and they never got up before seven. Helen, almost sleepless night on the hard couch, longed to creep into bed and rest.

But that would be disturbing; and if Warren awoke he would think she had come back during the night. As she stood there shivering Warren suddenly yawned and opened his eyes.

"Hello, you up? What time is it?" He drew his watch from under the pillow and squinted at it sleepily. "Why it's only six. What's the matter? Aren't you sleeping up now for?"

"I'm not getting up, dear," as Helen crept into the bed. "I was just going to see what time it was."

"My, you're cold! Why on earth don't you wear some sensible flannel night gowns instead of those thin things, which have a tendency to bunch. Never saw a woman yet that dressed with any sense."

Then he turned over. "Now don't get up again. I want to sleep."

So he did not even know that she had spent all those hours on the front room couch! He had slept through the night and had not even missed her!

FRIENDS IN NEED

JENKINS, a newly-wedded suburbanite, kissed his wife good-by the other morning, and, telling her he would be home at 6 o'clock that evening, got into his motor and started for town.

At 6 o'clock no hubby had appeared, and the little wife began to get nervous. When the hour of midnight arrived she could stand the suspense no longer, so she roused her father and sent him off to the telegraph office with six telegrams as many friends clubmen living in town, asking each if her husband was stopping with each overnight.

Morning came, and the frantic wife had received no intelligence of the missing man. As dawn appeared a farm wagon containing a farmer and the six telegrams drove up to the home, while behind the wagon trailed the broken down motor. Almost simultaneously came a messenger with an answer to one of the telegrams, followed at intervals by five others. All of them read:

"Yes; John is spending the night with me."

AND SHE WAS

He saw her sitting in the dark corner, and knew that his chance had come. Noiselessly he stole up behind her, and almost before she was aware of his presence he had kissed her.

"How dare you!" she shrieked, delighted. "You saucy boy, you!"

"Pardon me," he bluffed, readily, stepping out into the light, "I thought you were my sister."

"You silly idiot!" she snapped, stepping into the light beside him. "I am!"

But surely he would not let her lie out here all night on this hard, narrow couch; He would soon realise how unreasonable he had been and would not sleep in there long without air.

From outside came the mingled night sounds of the city, the occasional rumble of a distant elevated, the hoarse squawk of an automobile, or the dragging hoofs of a weary cab horse.

But Helen was straining for the sound of the opening door and for Warren's slippered step coming after her. Already her back ached with the hardness of the narrow sofa, her head ached, and her throat ached, too, with forced back sobs. Oh, why did Warren let her lie out here?

Then came the thought that perhaps he had already opened the window, and was waiting for her to come back and find it open. Softly she stole to the bedroom door and softly turned the knob. But the window was still closed. The room was suffocating, and Warren under the mass of covers was snoring heavily.

He would be really sick if he slept in that room all night. For the moment Helen forgot herself and thought only of Warren. The helplessness of a man asleep always arouses the mother-instinct of the woman who loves him. And now when Helen quietly opened the window a few inches, her only thought was of him.

Again she went back to the front room couch. For now, although the bedroom window was open, this time it was only for his sake, and with a curious feeling of illogicalness she would not let it benefit her.

There are times when all women lose their sense of proportion, and this was one of the times when Helen lost her's. Perhaps it was partly because she had been tired and unstrung all day, and this incident of the closed windows had only helped to unnerve her, for now with all unreasonable perverseness she determined to stay there until Warren came after her.

Warren's Sound Sleep

But he did not come, and she lay there nursing both her grievances and her unhappiness. At length her thoughts grew confused and she dozed—a troubled, unrestful self-consciousness.

In the last hour it had grown much colder, a sudden change of temperature that often comes toward morning. The curtains which had hung so limply were now billowed out by a sharp north wind. And Helen in her half doze lay there shivering under the one thin counterpane.

At length a sound of splattering steam aroused her. It was morning; Maggie was turning on the dining room radiator. Presently she would surmise some quarrel if she saw her there. Helen rose hastily, gathered up the pillow and counterpane and hurried back into the bedroom.

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The Two Dreamers

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By Nell Brinkley

And these two are Dreamers and live in the Realm of Dreams—but one lives in the Realm of Dreams to come, when Time shall bring to him years and achievement that seem further away than the farthest star he now gazes upon. The other dreams the Love Dream of Now—for she has accepted the one man and the Spring will see another home added to those that go to make up the nation—and—she dreams of little hands that will cling and little lips that will question her—but never does she dream of the achievements of those little hands, rather does she want them with her always and dependent on her.

Expectant Mothers

ADVICE FROM ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. THE POSSIBILITY OF INFLUENCING CHILDREN FOR GOOD BEFORE THEY ARE BORN

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company

THERE is a lovely mother of four charming children (the youngest almost four years of age), who is feeling very despondent and worried because a fifth child will come to her in the early Spring time.

The husband is in comfortable circumstances; he has no bad habits; he is a devoted husband and father and an admirable citizen.

The four children are models of brightness, and are admirably brought up (perhaps because the father has a German lineage, and therefore does not believe in allowing children to be wild savages and to rule a household with a high hand and a loud voice, as is the pose in American custom).

The mother is in good health, and she possesses every charming quality of mind to children.

Somehow the situation does not seem to call forth great sympathy. The one to call forth great sympathy. The four children may be regarded as sufficient for one family in this era; but since so many undesirable people are producing large families, it behooves some of our better classes to give the world more than one or two offspring.

Interesting Experiment

With all the modern conveniences, which are making work lighter every year for women, the rearing of a family does not mean what it did to our grandmothers or our mothers in the way of drudgery.

And now that women are beginning to understand the great law of prenatal influence, it should be the most interesting of all experiences life has to offer a woman to experiment along that line of power and to undertake to make her child exactly what she desires it to be.

With a good and kind husband she loves and is loved by, with sufficient means to prevent great financial worry, with youth and good looks and good lineage on both sides, this special mother has all God's best gifts on her side to help her mould a perfect child.

Even without all these blessings and advantages, a mother has an almost limitless power to make her child what she desires it her love for it and her love for faith in the Divine Helpers are strong enough. The expectant mother should obtain some picture which she admires; a print or a photograph or a painting of a beautiful child; or a bust of some classic head which she admires.

One mother took the bust of the mythological goddess Clytie, and she kept it where her eyes rested on it the first thing on the morning and the last at night. And she placed flowers before it and made a little shrine of the niche where it stood.

And, surely enough, her baby girl was born with tender classic face and head of the little statue.

Then the mother should obtain books which describe ideal characters, and she should read them lovingly, and think about them.

The biographies of great men and great women; stories of deeds of heroism; histories of noble lives—all these should fill her mind while she is preparing to bring another life to earth.

She should listen to good music and look at whatever is beautiful and pleasing, and look away from whatever is ugly and unpleasant.

One mother planned to make a child a musician, so she studied music and practiced many hours daily, growing very weary of it, but never flagging in her effort. Her child came into the world with a dislike for music, become the author instead of listening and enjoying the sweet sounds, had forced herself to painful tasks which she did not enjoy, making sounds which often displeased her own ear, in her desire to achieve musical ends.

Her Wonderful Work

No expectant mother should be attempting creative work. She is engaged in the most wonderful creative work of earth—that of producing a child. It needs all her best energies. She should think and dream and enjoy, and imagine, but not strive to do what she wants her child to do, for children inherit the suppressed tendencies of their parents far oftener than the qualities which the parents are using in daily life.

The brain of the mother should not be overtaxed with writing books, studying music like a professional; with painting or with sculpture; nor with close application to any profession, trade or art, because those things require a vital force which the child needs.

When the world reaches its ideal state (which is coming after a few centuries) there will be preparations made in every State for expectant mothers; and laws which prevent women from doing, or reading, or seeing anything which could harm or weaken the unborn child, and which will aid her to do whatever can help produce a perfect child physically and a fine child mentally.

Every mother of a nursing child should give happy hours to imagining an ideal being in thinking lovingly of just what she desires a son or daughter to be—and she will be surprised at very much thought is helping to bring her wish into realization.

Life can offer the normal natural woman no greater delight than these months of expectancy when they are used in this way.

And what work can be greater for woman to do?

Do You Know That—

Pianos with quarter tones have occasionally been constructed to the whim of players whose aesthetic sense declined to be satisfied with mere semi-tones, but it has remained for an American now residing in Berlin to produce a keyboard giving fifty-three notes to the octave, by means of which he claims to have solved the problem of tuning musical instruments. Instead of twelve notes to the octave, there are fifty-three, which, theoretically, has always been the ideal number.

Drury Lane Theatre used to enjoy a rare distinction among London theatres. For nearly 200 years, or from 1684, soldiers were on guard outside the theatre at every performance. The guards were originally sent there by order of George II., who was present at Drury Lane one night when a riot took place in the theatre. The detachment was withdrawn because the general commanding the Home District was not satisfied with the guardroom accommodations provided for them.

A parrot, described by its owner, Mr. H. Bower of Weymouth, England, as over a hundred years old, has been three times to Australia on a sailing ship. A parrot of one hundred and twelve, without any plumage left, is said to be living in a hotel at Sydney, New South Wales.

DANGEROUS

She (meaningly)—Do you consider kissing really dangerous?

He (dreamily)—Yes; it often brings on marriage.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

The woman with tender skin dreads February and March because they are likely to cover her face with ugly freckles. No matter how thick her veil, the sun and winds have a strong tendency to make her freckle.

Fortunately for her peace of mind, the recent discovery of a new prescription, othine—double strength, makes it possible for even those most susceptible to freckles to keep the skin clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the double strength othine should remove them. Get an ounce from any of the Riker-Jaynes Drug stores and banish the freckles. Money back if it fails.

The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"GEE, George," said the Manicure Lady, "I wish I could get to be a lady writer. The way it seems to me, any writer can be a gent novelist like Mister Hall Caine, but I think it must be simply noble to be a lady writer. You see, they know so much more about the physiology of life."

"You mean the zoology of life," corrected the Head Barber. "I hate to be all the time putting you right, but I suppose that if you are going to keep on wearing an ivory head I will have to keep making dents in it somehow."

"I didn't mean what you said at all, George," asserted the Manicure Lady. "I meant just what I said, and I mean it now—I wish there could be more lady writers; good ones. I mean, like Dorothy Dix and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and—Winifred Black. I could name some others, too, but that's the kind I mean. How do you suppose that I could frame it so that I could get to be one of them?"

"I suppose you ought to learn how to spell first," suggested the Head Barber.

"I know a printer that told me the best writers on the paper on which he worked on was all good spellers. And then I suppose you ought to know what you are going to write about. That ought to make some difference. I have saw some stuff that was wrote by ladies and gents both that didn't seem like common sense or good writing or nothing else."

"Well," said the Manicure Lady, finally, after what seemed to be a struggle between her inclination and her common sense, "well, George, I am going to show you a poem that I wrote all by myself, after I had read the life of Ella Wilcox.

"I hope you won't say that it is fierce after you have heard me read it, George, though I am kind of afraid that you won't say nothing else, but anyhow I am going to take a whirl. This is the way it goes. The name of it is 'Heavenly Bliss.' Listen:

"'Heavenly bliss, heavenly bliss,
Oh, what a beautiful thing it is.
When folks are happy and never repent
It is always Easter and never Lent.
If your heart is sad and heavy with woe
Don't fall asleep in Adversity's snow.
Look for Love's welcome, look for Heavenly bliss, oh, heavenly bliss!'

"Heavenly bliss, thou art brighter by far
Than the dashiest kind of a shooting star
Thou hast such a sort of a heavenly way
That I love thee by night and adore thee by day.
Yes, oh yes, why should I miss
Heavenly bliss, oh, heavenly bliss?

"It seems pretty near enough," admitted the Head Barber, "but I don't think that is going to put you in the class with the major leaguers that you were sore closing. I guess if you went and asked those girls whether you should write for a living or not they would tell you to keep on being a Manicure Lady."

A Finishing Touch

To many a dish and a keen appetizer for every meal.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

An Indispensable relish for all Sea Foods and Chafing Dish Cooking.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

For That Headache

A trial will convince you that no matter what the cause, headache and all pain yields quickly to Anti-Kamnic Tablets. These wonderful pain relievers bring rest, tranquil nerves and absence of pain but are neither stimulants, depressants, nor habit formers.

Ask Your Druggist For

AK TABLETS

Any Quantity at 10c and 25c Packages

A Bachelor's Diary

By MAX

JANUARY 12.—I wish I were possessed of the faith that finds sustenance and satisfaction in sitting around a table in a dark room with a lot of men and women, holding hands, and all in a solemnly receptive mood.

If I had such faith I would call up Central in the next world, and when a dim light, a ghostly presence and a chill down my sweatsuck spine indicated that connection had been made I would ask for the spirit of the late Mr. Brown.

It would be a heinous thing, I know, Diary, to call back a man who has escaped from married life in this world to the peaceful harbor of the Hereafter, but my need is great, and the late Mr. Brown alone can help me.

"Pardon my intrusion on your peaceful quiet," I would say, when a second ghostly presence and another chill indicated that the late Mr. Brown had arrived, "but I need your help.

"Do not tell me with those blue lips of yours that you are nothing; that you have no power to assist those still in the flesh.

"Don't look at me coldly with those phosphorescent eyes. Don't wave a bony hand, signifying that it is time for you to depart. Remain, I beg, long enough to assist one who is in dire straits!

"Look back, I beseech, when you also were in the flesh. There was a day before you put on the coat that buttons in the back, when you were human, and tasted every human emotion. You know the joy of life, the restlessness of love. You once were free, oh, spirit of the late Mr. Brown, and gave up that freedom that you might endow some woman with your life insurance. Will you tell me if you tried to escape?

"When you felt the web tightening around your feet, oh, spirit of the late Mr. Brown, did you struggle to get away?

"Alas! don't attempt to suppress the tears that are flowing from your eye sockets! I know now as fully as if you had been eloquent with your bony jaws that you tried your best, and failed.

"I will detain you no longer, oh, spirit of the late Mr. Brown. You gave up your life and your insurance that other men might suffer. For the sake of woman we man can do more."

Then I would pay my fee to Central, Diary, and depart, sadder, but no wiser.

The spirit of the late Mr. Brown cannot help me; I am in a net spread by his widow, and it is human existence that no ghost of the departed ever interfered with the plans and schemes of the widow left behind. On the contrary, it would seem that he died and left her his fortune that she might spend it in soft silken bed. I am quite sure that Mrs. Brown is a better position to meet marriageable men, while living in luxury on her late husband's money, than if she were measuring off muslin in a department store.

I knew the night the widow asked me to kiss her first. There was a working, brief but explicit, in the little book on "Woman and Her Ways," which Mrs. Jack Spencer had written for me. But, alas, the book was dark, and I haven't the eyes of the owl! I did not look for the meaning that night. Somehow I was not in the mood to look for warnings.

I looked up the next morning: Diary, Here it is:

Warning No. 13—When the widow asks you to kiss her, Max, I do not anticipate that she will choose a place where the light is good. Therefore, I shall not take the warning to meet such an occasion when the occasion is past, and merely give words to say to you if you do not want to be put in such jeopardy again. They are: 'There is Safety in Numbers.'"

In other words, Diary, here am I, a man nearing fifty, a power in the financial world, of no mean intelligence, in perfect physical health, and unafraid, put in position where my only safety lies in routing through life holding to the hand of a chaperon. Maybe a nursemaid in uniform, or, perhaps, a policeman.

True, I might find temporary protection in the presence of another pretty woman, but how long would that protection last? She might save me from the first woman, but wouldn't it be with no eye to saving me for herself?

January 4.—Over a number of pretty girls at the hotel whose company I have steadfastly resisted. Some are as young as fifteen. Surely, Diary, girls of fifteen are not equipped with traps baited to catch husbands.

And Mrs. Spencer said, "There is Safety in Numbers."

A REAL FREAK

"Better send an inspector down to see what's the matter with this man's meter," said the cashier in the gas company's office to the superintendent.

"Oh," began the superintendent, "we throw complaints about the meters——"

"This is no complaint. He sends checks for the amount of his bill and says its very reasonable."

Headache? - - It's Your Liver

Too Many People Take Headache Powders When a Liver Tonic Is Needed.

Try Olive Tablets—the Substitute for Calomel.

Anyone who takes Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets realizes the importance of his liver or bowels will never have headache.

There is no necessity, when you take Olive Tablets, of following them up with nasty, sickening, griping salts or castor oil, as you should after taking calomel.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel or any other metallic drugs; they are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, sugar-coated, easy to take, and never gripe or cause weakness.

Thousands of people take one every night at bedtime just to prevent disorder of the liver, constipation, bad breath, pimples, headache, etc.

Dr. Edwards, calomel's old enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with liver and bowel troubles.

Try them for a week. Take one on retiring nightly.

10c and 25c per box. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

MORMON ELDERS SAY THEY BELIEVE IN BUT DON'T URGE POLYGAMY

"Yes, we do believe in polygamy. As part of the revelation given to Joseph Smith, whom we consider our prophet, just as Isaiah was prophet, we must accept the original doctrine. But we do not teach or practice polygamy now."

This remarkable admission of belief in polygamy, commingling all previous denials, was made to a representative of the AMERICAN at the Mormon Sunday services, held at No. 200 Huntington avenue. The statement was made by Elder William J. Van Orden, in the presence of several other elders, among whom were Elder Fardess and John E. Aagard.

"We do not teach polygamy," pursued Elder Van Orden, "and we do not practice it because it opposes the laws of our country. We wish it distinctly understood that we are not lawbreakers. The one thing our religion emphasizes above all others is, obedience to law."

The admission came about through general discussion of the Mormon beliefs. The AMERICAN representative had asked several questions and expressed certain views. Elder Van Orden said:

"You know, of course, that Abraham, Isaac and Jacob had several wives. Plurality of wives was a practice of Old Testament times. In these days, however, the conditions of society and the laws of the land make it necessary to withdraw that part of the revelation. That is to say, the Mormon of today is not taught that part of the doctrine. We teach only those principles that do not violate the statutes."

"But if polygamy is an accepted principle of the Mormon religion, if it is the real belief, why do you not come out and stand for it, as you did for the rest of your beliefs?"

Thanksgiving Service.

"Simply because society as now organized, is against it. The laws are against it."

"How can you consistently practice part of your religion and not the whole Does not the acceptance of Mormonism commit one to polygamy?"

"In order to accept Mormonism—the whole doctrine, as originally taught—one must, of course include the idea of polygamy. But to put it into practice is, of course, out of the question."

"Then one cannot be a true Mormon, can he, in these days? If you cast aside the original doctrine you are not a true Mormon."

It was at this point that Elder Van Orden admitted that polygamy, as part of the revelation, was accepted by Mormons, in spirit, though not in practice.

This conversation took place after the regular Sunday service. It was the first part of the revelation given to Joseph Smith, whom we consider our prophet, just as Isaiah was prophet, we must accept the original doctrine. But we do not teach or practice polygamy now."

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Strange, Simple Service.

Elder Brown, her husband, sat on the platform with the other elders during her speech, and his face plainly showed approval. Her little son sat near her, and during communion service assisted in passing the bread and water.

Only water is used by the Mormons in this service, as their religious belief opposes the use of all wines.

After the church meeting Mrs. Brown told to the AMERICAN representative the whole story of the alleged persecution, which, she said, led to her ejection from the school in Boston. She declared:

I came to Boston to put my little son in a private school. While he was here I planned to carry on my studies in music and oratory, so I entered the school. While there I deported myself in every way as a student should, nor did I attempt to win over the other students to Mormonism. I did not proselyte, as they say. But I did admit that I was a member of the Mormon Church. They asked the question and I was honest enough to admit my faith.

Ejected from Church.

But first came the other happening —when I was ejected from the church where the anti-Mormons were holding their meeting. I went to the meeting with a friend, and when the speaker threw the meeting open to discussion I arose and commenced to explain what I knew of the Mormon teachings. I said we had been misrepresented. The speaker stopped me before I had a chance to say more, and I was asked to leave the platform.

Down in the church aisles I was approached by women who wanted to head what I had to say in defence of myself and my faith. I was asked why did not debate the question, but when I said I was willing to do so, the leaders of the meeting came and insisted that I should leave the church. My companion, who, as you see, is an old lady, was also urged to leave. Both of us were taken hold of and actually forced from the building, and the doors closed upon us.

News of this came to the school, and it was for this reason I was asked to leave. "Is it true you are a Mormon?" was the question put to me, and I honestly replied: "I am." The teachers explained that for the sake of their other students and the reputation of the school they had to ask me to leave.

TIMOTHY E. McCARTHY

of Dorchester, elected exalted ruler of Boston Lodge of Elks.

Several keen contests marked the election of the Boston Lodge 10, B. P. O. E., in which Timothy E. McCarthy of Dorchester was chosen exalted ruler to succeed Major P. F. O'Keefe. Mr. McCarthy defeated John J. Cassidy, the only other candidate. Other officers chosen were: Loyal knight, J. Edward Johnson; lecturing knight, Charles J. Murphy, Jr.; secretary, Patrick F. McCarron; Matthew T. Birmingham, leading knight; Alfred E. Wellington, treasurer; Oscar Shaffer, tiler; Frederick A. Finigan, trustee for three years; Major Patrick F. O'Keefe, representative to Grand Lodge; Daniel J. Kane, alternate representative to Grand Lodge.

PLAN 11 DINNERS AT ONCE IN 'ANTI' CAUSE

Eleven simultaneous dinners given by Back Bay hostesses will take place Wednesday evening for the purpose of gathering the cohorts of the Boston's anti-suffragists, after which the eleven hostesses, including Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Charles H. Fiske, Jr., Mrs. Robert S. Bradley and others with guests, will assemble at Mrs. William Austin Wadsworth's, No. 45 Bacon street, to hear Frederick P. Fish speak on "Women Do Not Want Votes."

DR. ELIOT IMPROVED; LECTURES TOMORROW

President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard is expected to be recovered sufficiently from the cold from which he has lately been suffering to deliver an address to the students on "A Successful Profit-Sharing Plan" tomorrow afternoon in the new lecture hall.

$100,000 GIFT FOR N. E. CONSERVATORY

The $100,000 gift by an anonymous donor to the New England Conservatory of Music will be used to establish scholarships for needy and meritorious young musicians, according to Director George W. Chadwick.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

Stock markets carried the improvement noted last week over to the opening today. A better tone was general at the start and the upward trend grew stronger during the first hour. There was more confident trading in foreign markets. In New York, on the eve of the inauguration of the Wilson administration, it looked as if that event had been largely discounted.

The substantial advance in the London warrants market had an elevating effect upon copper shares in Boston, where Amalgamated, Granby, North Butte and a number of other issues of this class advanced around the start. During the first hour Superior and Chino ascended a point, Granby and Calumet & Arizona 1¼ each and Butte & Superior, North Lake and Franklin were among others to show fractional gains.

It is reported that the price of electrolytic advanced to 15 cents a pound today. The Boston News Bureau publishes a London cablegram reading: "Aarue Hirsch & Son are quoting £58 15s. ($14.95) for electrolytic; Amalgamated £59 10s. (14,900), and American Smelting & Refining Co. £60 (15s.)."

The Boston Financial News says: "The Copper Range Consolidated sold more copper last week than during any similar period since last June. It is understood that more than 1,500,000 pounds were sold at prices of 14¾ and 15 cents, with the majority of sales at the later figure."

A Baltimore dispatch says that federal authorities are offering evidence to the Grand Jury there for the purpose of filing the anti-trust bill to dissolve the American Can Company.

Stocks Stronger in New York.

The New York market was stronger at the start, although nothing had happened since Saturday to account for any change. There was general expectation around Wall Street that the United States Supreme Court would render a decision on the Minnesota rate case today. Within a few minutes of the opening a number of increased gains made at the opening. Steel was a point higher within a half-hour, and Amalgamated and Reading were up more than one. Sentiment was more cheerful than for some time.

Corn products was the weakest issue on the list at the opening, the stock declining caused by the filing of a government anti-trust suit against the company on Saturday. This stock opened at 1 point but within fifteen minutes its net decline totalled a point.

There was aggressive buying of Reading, which carried the price up 1⅝, to 151. Among other early advances were: Steel common 1, Amalgamated Copper 1⅛, American Smelting ⅝, Southern Pacific ⅝, Union Pacific ⅝, Lehigh Valley 1, Missouri Pacific ½, American Can ⅞, Atchison ⅛ and Tennessee Copper ⅝.

California Petroleum was unchanged on the first sale, but later gained fractionally, Erie advanced ⅝.

The Curb was steady.

Bonds on the stocks were above parity in the London market and there was demand for Grand Trunk then. Mexican issues were firmer.

One market letter attributes the improvement in the stock market to optimism in Europe and says: "Perhaps the first that American bankers and capitalists are inclined to regard the situation in this country from the point of a political way may hold the market against a downward tendency. It is not that suggestions regarding the tariff, or the possible action of the new Congress are regarded favorable, but that they have been possibly discounted."

Big Rise in London Copper.

There was a big rise in London copper today, spot opening £1 6s higher and futures up £1 2s 6d.

Fortnightly statistics from London show that on February 28 European copper stocks, including those in Hamburg and Rotterdam had decreased fourteen tons, while copper supplies afloat increased three tons. Stocks totalled 46,553 tons.

Thompson Towle & Co. say—"There is now a real copper market on the basis of 14¾ cents a pound for both Lake and electrolytic, any delivery, and a good volume of business is being done."

Copper range subsidiaries produced 4,828,000 pounds of mineral in February. Their January output was 4,950,000.

Mohawk's last month production was 1,820,000 or 14,000 more than in the corresponding month in 1912.

Wolverine's February output decreased 198,000 pounds compared with January production.

Financial News in Brief.

The First National Bank of Boston has issued an interesting booklet giving a brief history of American currency. It is entitled "From Wampum to Nickels."

New York Central showed an increase of $1,200,000 in net for January, and the Pennsylvania road an increase of $1,500,000.

Europe looks forward to the offering of big governmental loans as soon as the war in the Balkans is formally ended. Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey, the Balkan states and Italy need money. Chinese, South African and several Colonial loans will also have to be negotiated. London financiers expect that peace will be ratified this month.

Agricultural experts speak well of the condition of Winter wheat, but it is too early to estimate crop prospects. In the last half of February here was a sufficient snowfall over the belt.

Gross sales of Sears, Roebuck & Company for February were $7,500,000, an increase of 0.76 per cent. over the same month last year. Gross for the two first 1912 months was $14,040,277, an increase of 0.62 per cent.

New financing in February aggregated $364,314,500.

Northern Pacific gross increased $1,315,645 in January and the gain in total net was $857,910. Erie gross increased $692,833 and there was a gain of $473,612 in operating income.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
Boston & Maine	90	90	90
N. Y., N. H. & H.	126½	126⅝	126⅝
West End	78	78	78

LAND COMPANIES.

East Boston	13¼	13¼	13¼

TELEPHONES.

American	132¾	132⅝	132¾

MISCELLANEOUS.

United Fruit	171	171	171
United Shoe Mach.	50	50	50

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	3½	3½	3½
Allouez	38¾	37½	37½
Arizona Commercial	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Calumet & Arizona	63¼	62⅝	63¼
Centennial	15	14¾	15
Franklin	6¼	6¼	6¼
Granby	61¼	60⅜	61¼
Mass.	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mayflower	9¾	9¾	9¾
Mohawk	50⅜	50	50⅜
North Butte	28	27⅝	27⅝
Old Dominion	49	49	49
Osceola	90	90	90
*Quincy	68	68	68
Superior	29	29⅛	29
Tamarack	33	32	32
Utah Con.	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
Victoria	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Wolverine	68⅛	68	68⅛

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	70¾	70	70¾
Am. Zinc	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Butte & Superior	32⅝	32	32⅛
Chino	39⅛	38½	39⅛
East Butte	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Giroux	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
Hancock	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Ohio Copper	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Lake Copper	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
North Lake	2	2	2
Ojibway	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pond Creek	28⅛	28⅝	28⅝
Shattuck Arizona	25	25	25
Superior Boston	4 1-16	4	4 1-16
Swift & Co.	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
U. S. Smelting	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛
U. S. Smelting pf.	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
Atch., T. & S. F.	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Canadian Pac.	232⅛	231⅞	232⅛
Chic., M. & St. P.	109⅛	108⅝	109⅛
Erie	28	27⅝	28
Erie 1st pf.	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Gt. Northern pf.	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛
Int.-Metropol.	17⅝	17¼	17⅝
Int.-Met. pf.	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
Lehigh Valley	157⅛	157	157⅛
Missouri Pac.	38⅛	38	38⅛
Northern Pac.	116⅛	116	116⅛
Pennsylvania	120	120	120
Reading	158⅛	156⅞	158
Southern Pac.	100¼	100	100¼
Union Pacific	153⅞	153¼	153⅞

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	74⅝	70	70⅝
Am. Ice Secur.	25	24⅝	25
Amer. Sm. & R.	70⅜	70⅛	70⅜
Am. Can	30⅝	30	30⅛
Am. Can pf.	124½	124½	124½
Anaconda Cop.	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞
Col. Fuel & Iron	34⅝	34¼	34⅝
Chino	40	39½	39½
Cal. Petroleum	50⅛	50	50⅛
Mex. Petroleum	70	70	70
U. S. Rubber	63¼	63	63
U. S. Steel	61⅞	61	61⅞
Utah Copper	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
Amal. Nevada	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Bay State Gas	21c	21c	21c
Boston Ely	60c	60c	60c
Butte Central	8	8	8
Butte & London	30c	30c	30c
Calaveras	3⅛	3 1-16	3⅛
Corbin Cop.	60c	60c	60c
Davis Daly	1 3-16	1 1-16	1 3-16
Goldfield Con.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Majestic	46	46	46
McKinley	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
Mexican Metals	1 7-16	1	1 7-16
Ohio Copper	65c	60c	60c
South Lake	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Alaska Gold	14	13⅞	14
Eagle & Blaebell	1	1	1
Girard	90c	90c	90c
Houghton	5	4⅞	5
Lion Hill	80c	70c	70c
Nev. Douglas	2 11-16	2⅝	2 11-16
New Baltic	96c	94c	94c
Silver Leaf Cobalt	4½c	4¼c	4½c
Utah Metals	1 1-16	1	1 1-16

INAUGURATION BADGE

worn by Massachusetts delegation to the capital; it bears pictures of Wilson, Marshall, Foss and Walsh, and is on a brown and blue ribbon.

OVERHAUL YOUR NEW SLANG AND WIN $5 PRIZE

"Oh! Be a little 'Pacific'!"

This slang expression was sent to the Slang Editor of the AMERICAN by a naval man, P. J. Friese, U. S. S. New Jersey, now in port, who is the author, and he hopes to capture the $5 prize offered by this newspaper for the best slang word or expression sent in.

The Slang Editor prints this as a little advice to the other contestants. "Oh! Be a little 'Pacific'!" or in straight, unabridged English, "Be specific." Have some point in your slang expressions. Here are a few more entries received by mail today:

"Don't think your the whole cornfield because you have two ears." This expression comes from Maynard Mahoney, No. 12 Hazlebrough street, Dorchester.

"Don't think your the whole fire department because you wear hose," writes Andrew Warburton, No. 6 Seventh street, Lowell.

Miss Gertie Gaddis, No. 227 Shirley street, Winthrop, enlarges on the Back Bay's own slang word, "Fudgy." She writes, "Oh, fudgy, but you're a treat."

"Aerobiank" is a word sent in by M. E. Nickerson, No. 39 Hollis street, Framingham. This word could be used to express doubt to an improbable story.

"I wouldn't row Taft, but I Woodrow Wilson," declares Hazel E. Burke, No. 54 West Cole street, Pawtucket, R. I.

"O trot it," is the expression from Mrs. E. M. Spencer, No. 65 St. Botolph street, city.

"You musta's think because you have a frame that you are a picture," writes Ethel Williams, No. 566 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

"Don't think you are the whole yard because you have two feet," says George Larkin, No. 232 Main street, Milford.

"You think you are a baker because you are a loafer," comes from A. W. Bhoekee, No. 59 Hancock street, Chelsea.

LAWRENCE SINGS HIS SWAN SONG AS CONGRESS MEMBER

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Congressman George P. Lawrence sang his "swan song" in the House during the debate on the River and Harbor Bill. Speaking of the striking out of the provision for the Connecticut River Dam, Mr. Lawrence said:

"I have been a member of the House for almost fifteen years. I think the man must be hopeless who is not broadened and rendered more patriotic by such service. If there was about me when I came here any suggestion of sectionalism every vestige of it has been eliminated."

THE 40 CENT KIND
COFFEES
Our Price 28c Lb.
Fresh roasted here on the premises. Ground while you wait.
WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.
5 DOCK SQUARE
On Your Way to Faneuil Hall

NOW WATCHEM SMOTHER
The Latest
GRAFT CHARGES
Yours truly,
RAYMOND

Can We Help You?
(As We Helped This Man)

Herbert O. Russell is a farmer in North Hadley, Mass., who turned a threatened loss, not only to himself but to his neighbors, into a highly profitable business transaction by making judicious use of the telephone toll lines. He is the Mr. Blank of the following story which appeared in TELEPHONE TOPICS. We use his name by permission:

A HADLEY PASTORAL.

The fertile fields of old Hadley are especially adapted for raising tobacco and onions and especially onions, which are usually a very profitable crop. This year the crop was larger than ever before—bumper to the nth. Prices at once shrunk alarmingly, until it came to be a grave question whether it was worth while to market the crop. Some farmers became discouraged and left the crop to rot in the fields. One gave the subject careful thought. While he was pondering the question his glance fell upon the telephone in his kitchen. Could that be the answer?

The next day he called on Manager Proctor for information. He secured full particulars about our toll facilities, then went home and planned a sales campaign by telephone. Each evening the family carefully studied the directories and made up a list of wholesale commission dealers in the large cities.

Early each morning Mr. Blank called them by telephone. Results were immediate and surprising. He made satisfactory terms in short order for the sale of his entire crop and before long he was shipping onions by the carload. After he disposed of his own crop, the commission merchants continued their demands for more onions, and Mr. Blank commenced buying his neighbors' crops, which he sold at a good profit. As a result of his work he has sold twenty-one carloads of onions. It need not be added that he is extremely grateful for the resources of our telephone service.

Are you, Mr. Farmer or Business Man, confronted with a distribution problem of any kind? Let us help you, if we can. Call your Local Manager and see what he can suggest. In Greater Boston telephone (free of charge) to Fort Hill 7600, the Contract Department.

Handsome, College School and State
PENNANTS
Harvard 36 Inches Long 15 Inches Wide Harvard
May Be Obtained Today
AT THE
American Promotion Dept.
5 Winthrop Square
Or at any Distributing Station listed in yesterday's SUNDAY AMERICAN
For One Sunday American Coupon and Only 20c
Start Your Collection Today With HARVARD
A Different School, College or State Pennant Each Sunday
EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS, HANDSOMELY EMBOSSED, UNIVERSITY FELT, BEAUTIFULLY LETTERED, EXACT COLORS.
RETAIL VALUE $1.00.
There Is No Way to Get This Pennant Without the Sunday American Coupon.
DON'T DELAY! ACT QUICKLY!
Next Sunday You Can Get YALE
Order Next Sunday's American Today! Now!

CASSIDY POINTS TO LOCAL IMPORTANCE OF BUTTER SEIZURES

Mr. Cassidy today shows the local importance of the seizures of adulterated butter, made in Chicago warehouses by government officials last week. There is a law under consideration by the present Legislature providing that no butter shall be sold containing more than sixteen per cent. water. Alton E. Briggs of the Fruit and Produce Exchange led the fight against the bill, and one of his arguments was to the effect that the government did not strictly enforce the letter of the law in these cases.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

A score of prosecutions are about to be begun in the Federal Courts in Chicago against butter wholesalers, as a result of the seizure of 25,000 pounds of butter in Chicago warehouses, containing, it is alleged, more than the legal sixteen per cent. of water.

The Internal Revenue Department as Washington is responsible for these actions against the butter men. It is said that several million pounds of butter were examined before the seizures were made.

Since this great campaign of inspection was begun, millions of pounds of butter have been moved from the Chicago warehouses. The butter wholesalers deny that this was done to evade the inspection and say the movement was part of the natural processes of trade.

In December there were 28,000,000 pounds of butter in storage in Chicago. Today there is only about a fifth that much there.

The prosecutions may hit manufacturers of butter throughout the Middle West. The money penalty is very heavy.

I wish to show the relation of these seizures to the local butter situation. But first let me explain the Federal law and the fines and penalties which may be collected.

Special Tax of $600.

The law provides a special tax of $600 a year upon manufacturers of "adulterated butter." There is also a special tax of $480 a year to dealers or salers of "adulterated butter." Every person who carries on the business of a manufacturer of "adulterated butter" without paying a tax shall be liable to the revenue penalty equal to the tax and to a fine of from $1,000 to $5,000 for each offense.

The definition of adulterated butter includes "butter containing sixteen per cent. or more of water."

Now the law which has been introduced before the Legislative committee on agriculture gives a maximum water standard at sixteen per cent., and thus the same as the Federal law on this point.

The Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, through its executive secretary, Alton E. Briggs, and its president, Alfred P. Lee, fought this act. They thought it one of the many shifting from one argument to another, and when they were defeated at one point, attacked another. The law is backed by City Milk Inspector James O. Jordan and by the local health authorities. The Fruit and Produce Exchange had, at one of the earlier committee meetings, the proposition that the retailer should not be made to suffer the blame of a little butter which has been sold to him by a wholesaler as standard butter, but which actually falls below standard. They asserted that the retailer was not sufficiently protected from the dishonest wholesaler, and so the public could not rightly demand protection from the retailer.

Devoted to Wholesalers.

There are two points to be noted in this connection. In the first place, I understand from Henry W. Mansfield of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers' Association that the Fruit and Produce Exchange consists largely of wholesalers and is devoted to the interests of the wholesalers. If this is true, they piss that the retailers need protection from the wholesalers is an altruistic and commendable one.

But, as a matter of fact, the United States government attends to its end of the butter business—and it is pretty thorough fashion soon to it that no butter below standard is sold. That is, as these retainers in Chicago and the **retailer is protected** from wholesalers and mercantile selling of substandard butter.

I have urged before in these columns that the present bill before the Legislature deserves to pass. It is along the same lines as the Federal law. The Federal law today amply protects the retailer from frauds on the part of the wholesaler. If the wholesaler sells him adulterated butter, the retailer can get quick satisfaction by an appeal to the Federal revenue collector. It will then cost the thieving wholesaler anywhere from one to six or seven thousand dollars.

Retailer Is Protected.

The retailer is protected. Therefore the consumer has a right to the same protection.

The bill providing a 16 per cent. water standard is exceedingly liberal. It works no hardship on the manufacturers of butter, for butter naturally made will not exceed that mark in ordinary conditions. However, especially in the Winter months, it is possible to mix water with butter till it is almost "half-and-half." I could name to Philadelphia where a dealer took a tub of water, dropped some butter in it, and kneaded the butter over and over. I bought some of that butter afterwards and it scaled 40 per cent. of water to 60 per cent. of butter proper. If you had paid forty cents a pound for that butter, you would have been paying about fifteen cents for water. That is a cheat and a fraud, and it is that sort of deception against which this bill is aimed. The bill should pass.

INDIANS IN RACE FOR A WHITE WIFE

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Just as soon as they have passed in review in the inaugural parade before the Great White Father, the band of Indian chiefs now here may start on a long-distance race, with Kansas City, Mo., as the goal and Miss May Altimus of that city as the prize. Miss Altimus wrote to Chairman Harper of the Civic Organization Committee that she was thirty-five years old and entertained a strong desire to be an Indian squaw.

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

PATTERN MAKER

WANTED — Metal pattern maker, one with some experience on machine and tool work preferred. METZ CO., Crescent Park, Waltham, Mass.

GOOD BOAT BUILDERS

GEO. LAWLEY & SON CORPORATION, NEPONSET, MASS.

BOY—Wanted, to deliver lunches. $ to $ salary $6. Apply QUALITY BOX LUNCH CO., 116 Berkeley st.

DRIVER—Laundry driver and solicitor must be neat, smart and intelligent; one acquainted with the districts of Brookline, Brighton and Newton preferred. Call 9 to 10 a.m. 1000 Washington.

ENGINEER—Wanted, a chief engineer; must be experienced to handle a 100-horse power steam plant, both the steam and electrical departments; none need apply who have not had first-class experience; must be sober and reliable; state age; send Wednesday, to the GENERAL MANAGER, Box 1000, Boston Post Office. Mass. Bridge Corner, Attleboro, Mass.

FOREMAN—Wanted, a foreman for a large printing establishment; position permanent; state salary. Address A 800, Boston American.

HELP CASH GIRLS—Wanted, three young girls over 18 years of age to learn cash business; apply at once, 1000 Washington, Dorchester.

HEAVERS—Wanted, a few two-horse teams on white farmers; women preferred. HARRIS, EMERY & CO., Watertown.

WEAVERS—Wanted for German ribbon looms; N. H. ARTISTIC WEB CO., Hartford, Conn.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ATHLETIC SCHOOL

AUTO driving and repairing taught thoroughly at the most practical and most successful school in New England; positions secured; day and evening classes; instruction individual; instructors as carburetors and magnetos; come in or write for free catalog. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 1000 Washington st., Boston. BONNEY & UHRIG, 222 Columbus av.

25 MEN WANTED

TO LEARN to operate moving picture machine; $25 per week; students placed; salary $18 up. ELECTRIC CO., Dept. 31, 1714 Tremont st.

200 Men Wanted This Week

TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in our school; short course; practical instruction; we need and send many for locals. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 1000 Washington st., Boston.

A. G. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL—816 Washington st., Boston; 1000 Main st., Lowell; formerly Moler's; 1000 Main st., Worcester; 1000 Main st., Lynn; 1000 Main st., Haverhill; 1000 Main st., Lawrence; 1000 Main st., Fall River; 1000 Main st., New Bedford; 1000 Main st., Brockton; 1000 Main st., Taunton; 1000 Main st., Pawtucket; 1000 Main st., Providence; 1000 Main st., Newport; 1000 Main st., Portland, Me.; 1000 Main st., Bangor, Me.; 1000 Main st., Augusta, Me.; 1000 Main st., Lewiston, Me.; 1000 Main st., Biddeford, Me.; 1000 Main st., Saco, Me.; 1000 Main st., Old Orchard, Me.; 1000 Main st., Kennebunk, Me.; 1000 Main st., Kennebunkport, Me.; 1000 Main st., Wells, Me.; 1000 Main st., Ogunquit, Me.; 1000 Main st., York, Me.; 1000 Main st., Kittery, Me.; 1000 Main st., Portsmouth, N. H.; 1000 Main st., Dover, N. H.; 1000 Main st., Rochester, N. H.; 1000 Main st., Somersworth, N. H.; 1000 Main st., Berwick, Me.; 1000 Main st., South Berwick, Me.; 1000 Main st., North Berwick, Me.; 1000 Main st., Eliot, Me.; 1000 Main st., Kittery Point, Me.; 1000 Main st., Kittery Foreside, Me.; 1000 Main st., Kittery Navy Yard, Me.; 1000 Main st., Kittery Bridge

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GOOD BOAT BUILDERS
GEO. LAWLEY & SON CORPORATION,
NEPONSET, MASS.

Female Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

WANTED — First-class Lining Makers. ESSEX SHOE MFG. CO., 60 K st., South Boston.

TRIMMERS

WANTED—Experienced trimmers on shirt waists; good pay and steady work. Apply to MISS WOL. THE BELLE WAIST CO., 105 Chauncy st.

12—GIRLS—12

TO TRAIN for nurses; $20 mo. to start, room, board and washing; no fee; 1 more party goes March 10; 30 to 35. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 80 Boylston st., Room 31.

STITCHERS

EXPERIENCED on women welters. DAVIS, FRANK CO., 109 Kingston st.

APPRENTICES—Two apprentices to learn machining and hardening dials. ANDES, 264-A Hanover st.

BOOKFOLDERS—Wanted. Apply ROBERT BROTHERS, 20 Ferrel st.

COPY HOLDER—In printing office; one with knowledge of proofreading preferred. GIBSON PRINTING CO., 30 Bromfield st.

MILLINERY TRIMMER—Wanted; some ready to work. Call Monday. 1207 Tremont st.

PITCHERS—Lap stitchers to sacque and machine drawers. Highest prices paid in Boston to experienced operators. Apply head of work. DAVIS-HOSIN MFG. CO., 107 Summer st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN dressmaking and millinery; start and to be ready for a good position. MCDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 1 Temple Place, or 6 Washington st., Boston.

PLAYTIME FIRM would like to communicate with a lady of taste and refinement who can spare a few hours a day or evening. Write Box Address M 475, Boston American.

PLAYTIME FIRM wants young women taught, by pay. Address BARNES, 239 Tremont st., Room 5.

SHOP GIRLS wanted; evening classes now forming; taught in 30 days; earn $9 up; guild; lessons; day or evening. MISS CAMPBELL, 19 Hamilton pl.; only Boston office.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—Open to women; examinations everywhere soon; $65 month; vacations; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 176 B, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES to do mailing; spare time; $5 weekly; girls over 18 years; call day or evening. MR. BARNES, 220 Tremont st.

LADY of ability to start with recognized theatrical enterprise; big salary; steady work. DANIEL, 220 Tremont st., rm. 4.

PRACTICAL NURSES to shorthand and typewriting; home; terms. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 34 Devonshire st.

Female Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TO LEARN to operate moving picture machine; no age limit; students taught; salary, $18 up. AMERICAN MOVING PICTURE SCHOOL, 6 Beach st.

200 Men Wanted This Week
to learn a trade; come and speak submarine to our shop; practical instruction; position guaranteed; tuition reasonable. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 56-57 Church no., Boston.

TO LEARN BARBER TRADE—Position; instruction ex., Boston; wages, room, board furnished after 6 weeks; position guaranteed; get catalogue; classes, hair cuts, 25c, 3c, 5c, 9c; 10c, 15c, 25c. THOMPSON BARBER SCHOOL, 48 Hanover st.

TO LEARN to operate moving picture machine; no age limit; students taught; salary, $18 up. AMERICAN MOVING PICTURE SCHOOL, 6 Beach st.

MEN to learn moving picture operating; must be ambitious; good position guaranteed; BENJAMIN SCHOOL, 722 Washington st.; established 15 years.

TO LEARN BARBER TRADE—Position; instruction guaranteed. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 113 Washington st.

MEN—Women, get government parcel post blanks; list of 250 positions now open; sample free. ELTH THEIS, Box 1047A, Rochester, N. Y.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS—Positions secured; 3 months' course. 27 Boylston st.

PARCEL POST rural route, write for list, 25 positions now open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 176 B, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY Mail Clerks Wanted—18 to 35 years; $800 to $1,200 salary; examinations soon; specimen examination free. Write immediately to Norton, Dept. 83, Rochester, N. Y.

RAGTIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free booklet. PROF. ADAMS, Box 1, Boston.

TENNYSON AUTO SCHOOL—Full course; reasonable terms; day and evening classes; also at 53 Tremont st., rear of Motor Mart.

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WANTED—Men to learn auto driving and repairing. NEWBURY AUTO CO., 370 Newbury st.

500 MEN, 20 to 40 years old, wanted at once for electric railway instruction; position secured; $100 a month; no experience necessary; for application blank. Address H 448, Boston American.

$25 A WEEK running motion picture machine; no canvassing; GREAT EASTERN FILM CO., 218 Tremont st.

Male Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ADVERTISER—Young man, with ample position to junior in advertising department; P. O. box 2, Boston.

AUTO REPAIRING done by repairman, 500 Mt. Vernon st., Dorchester; 1 block from car.

BLACKSMITH—First-class horseshoer and jobber; 3 yrs. Mo. 2 Wilson st., Somerville.

BOY—American boy, 18, would like a position; no objection to go out of town. 1 Bromfield st., Room 506.

DENTAL LABORATORY—Laboratory work wanted by young man. H 49, Boston American.

ELECTRICAL engineer, graduate, wishes position; experienced; 32 years old; married. W. S. Hamilton, 1 Bromfield st., Room 506, Boston.

EXPERT BUTTER—And grocery clerk seeks position; experienced; 32 years old; married. W. S. Hamilton, 1 Bromfield st., Room 506, Boston.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Position as night watchman; a small one will be satisfactory; good address; references. G. REYNOLDS, 204 Columbus av.

NURSE—Male; graduate nurse or attendant desires position. P. Mc., Boston American.

OFFICE WORK—American, 24 years old, with business training and college degree, desires steady work; wants position; references furnished. Address J. Boston American.

PAINTER—Painter, etc., trustworthy, $3 day. PAINTER, 3 Joseph pl., Boston.

TRANSFER—Situation wanted by a teamster, in or out of city; highly recommended; best of references. Address F. A. BAKER, 502 E. 3, Boston.

TINSMITH—Position wanted by a first-class tinsmith; can do roofing, spouting and repairing; will go out of town. JAMES CARLIN, 30 Concord st., Boston.

TINSMITH—Wants situation; first-class furnace man and general jobber. Address A. L., 1 Bromfield st., Room 506.

UPHOLSTERER—Will give estimates on furniture coverings; reasonable prices; satisfaction guaranteed. R. BROWN, 28 Wenonah st., Roxbury, 307-W.

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS AND MAIL ORDER DEALERS.

WE HAVE some goods that are new on the market; will sell exclusively to agents; write for terms. THE ACME CO., 1 Bromfield st., Room 506, Boston.

GENTS—A staple article; easily selling; exclusive men make big money; no interesting; write for terms. FASHION SPECIALTY CO., 61 Devonshire st.

AGENTS—Something different; write for special proposition. MONROE MFG. CO., X 202, La Crosse, Wis.

Adoption.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PRETTY baby boy, five weeks old, American parentage, full surrender. Address H 455, Boston American.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PIANO SALE

14 UPRIGHT PIANOS—NEW AND USED.

Kranich & Bach		Weber	
Hale		Chickering	
Merrill		Norris	
Wood		Conway	
Henry F. Miller		Stiff	
Bailey & Farrar		Marshall	
Ivers & Pond		Vose & Sons	

EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR CASH.
OPEN EVERY EVENING.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 Tremont St.
Next to Meyer Jonsson, Masonic Temple

HENRY F. MILLER MAHOGANY UPRIGHT, used barely one year; cash or terms. BOSE HIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings.

PIANOS—Like new, moderate. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings.

Several Small Grand Pianos
STEINWAY, Weber, Ivers & Pond, Fischer, one-quarter cash, balance monthly. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

PLAYER PIANOS.
Will exchange on Player Pianos; besides the usual discount for cash, we will allow 10 per cent. on instruments taken in exchange. Player Pianos for sale or rent; there are no good ones left at the price. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings. Pianos to rent.

CHICKERING—Sprout, of this make, $425. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

McPHAIL UPRIGHT, $125; Henry F. Miller, $100; $175, $275, $350. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

EVERY UPRIGHT, $100; Regent, $125; no exchanges; terms, $5 down, $5 a month. BOSE HIS, 181 Tremont st.

For the convenience of those busy during the day our warerooms will be open every evening.

Chas. S. Norris
181 Tremont St.

BIG PIANO SALE

FREDERICK UPT., $300 value	$175
STEINWAY UPT.	$275
MEHLIN UPT.	$250
MORPHAL UPT.	$200
CHICKERING UPT.	$200
CHASE UPT.	$150
EMERSON UPT.	$125
VOSE UPT.	$125
MILLER UPT.	$100
IVERS & POND UPT.	$100
HAYES & DAVIS UPT.	$100
HALE UPT.	$100
STEINERT UPT.	$100
STEINBERG UPT.	$100
CHASE UPT.	$100
H. P. MILLER UPT.	$100
BAILEY & FARRAR UPT.	$100
RADLEY UPT.	$100
FISCHER UPT.	$100
SHUMAN UPT.	$100
WOOD UPT.	$100
HEMING UPT.	$100
CONWAY UPT.	$150 TO $200

Terms—$5 down, $1 a week.

We will turn this sale into a genuine avalanche of value that you have to offer in exchange for pianos.

BOXBERRY PIANO SALESROOM CO., 2418 Washington st., Roxbury. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Look for the number 2418 on the ground floor.

Blake's for Piano Value

Lauter, Shoninger, Ludwig, Bush & Lane, Bush & Gerts, Schubert, Winter and Schirmer.

Prices and Retail.

Responsible Agents Wanted.
Terms $4, $5, $6, $7, $8 per month.
Open Evenings.
See our special bargains in new pianos, from $159 to $726.

564 Washington St. Est. 1869

BUY AT FACTORY

PRICES—In early summer, no lobbers, no dealers, no middlemen; these tremendous expenses not to be paid by you; we sell direct from factory at 125 to 225 less than you pay to dealers; 25 years' experience; thousands of satisfied customers; 30 days' free trial; no interest; no installments; no pay before buying; it will pay you. PELTON PIANO CO., 362 Boylston st.

PIANOS—At a week; new and second hand; Steinway, Mason, Hamlin, Steinert, Henry F. Miller and other well-known makes, $50 up; large assortment; rent, $3 per month; $5 per month; 25 per cent. discount to purchasers. BENT PIANO CO., 146 Boylston st., Boston.

PIANOS—$1

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON MARCH 3, 1913

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST. BOSTON, MARCH 3, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

Wrecking a Navy May Easily Wreck a Party

Here are a few words to the Democrats of the House of Representatives who have given the country an exhibition of cheap politics as greedy as it is shortsighted:

Your vote against the two battleship program is a demonstration of unfitness for the task of government. The lack of patriotism in that vote is only equalled by its political stupidity.

UNLESS MR. WILSON IS ABLE TO INSTILL INTO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY SOME APPRECIATION OF WHAT THIS NATION DEMANDS; SOME BREADTH OF VISION AND SOME REGARD FOR POLITICAL DECENCY, SUCH QUESTIONS AS THE SINGLE TERM FOR THE PRESIDENT WILL BE ONLY OF ACADEMIC INTEREST TO THAT PARTY.

The hunger of politicians, so long out of office, is understandable, but the country did not expect them to crowd so close to the trough that they could not see anything above the rim of the pork barrel.

The Little-Navy men compromised with their consciences by voting an appropriation for a single battleship. At a time when all Europe is uneasy; when the wreck of a Republic to the south of us is likely at any time to involve us in complications that may result in any sort of conflict; at the moment of our greatest weakness in the Panama Canal region, and on the eve of the completion of that monumental maritime enterprise, there was not patriotism enough in the House to sustain a program that would maintain our naval rank.

The men who were foremost in the fight for pork-barrel legislation refused the country the equipment it must have if it is to hold its rank among the powers that command the oceans.

Theirs is the sort of Americanism that can see the advantage of bribing a town with a Federal building to favor personal aspirations to re-election, but for which the wider patriotism has no meaning.

THE SORT OF REPRESENTATIVE WHOSE SOLE IDEA IN CONGRESS IS TO GET SOME PETTY ADVANTAGE FOR HIS LOCAL DISTRICT IS UNFIT TO REPRESENT ANY AMERICAN COMMONWEALTH IN THE NATIONAL CONGRESS.

In the face of the pork-barrel exploit the pretense of economy is the barest sort of hypocrisy.

"Battleships are cheaper than battles," as sure as peace is less costly than war. A great navy is this country's greatest insurance against being forced into war, and the small Americans who have failed in their duty may well turn out to be the country's most damaging engines.

Those communities that sent little-hearted representatives to Washington may be the first to declare that drippings from the pork barrel may be bought too dearly.

The Democratic platform pledged the party to work for an adequate navy. This is a world full of ambitions and power hungry nations, and the Baltimore convention realized that in such company, however devoted to peace this country is, its best security lies in its ability to take care of itself. Meekness may be delightful in the character of an individual, it is not much appreciated in the make-up of a nation.

Whatever the Congressional view of a party platform, the people believe that pledges are made to be kept and they think no more of a platform breaker than they do of any other perjurer.

The act of the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives may well give the Republicans the opportunity they need. Let the Republicans get together on a program of real progressive measures, while the Democrats are knocking in the head of the pork barrel, and another political revolution is easy to prophesy. Such a program would not only unite the Republicans, but would bring to their support a large element of the Democratic party that is disgusted by the abandonment of patriotic principles.

There are many sincere Democrats who wish to continue Democratic, but THERE IS A LIMIT TO PARTY LOYALTY BEYOND WHICH THEY WILL NOT GO, as the coming administration will learn if the sort of government typified by the recent action of the House continues.

There is a chance to undo the harm of Wednesday's vote. The Senate, with more sense and more patriotism, on Friday offered an adequate naval program, and the House will have to vote on a conference bill.

On that vote depends the dignity of the United States of America—this may not mean anything to the statesmen who have both feet in the appropriations trough.

On this vote also depends the future of the Democratic party and the fate of these same hungry Representatives—WHICH MAY HAVE SOME INFLUENCE.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

A REPLY TO DR. PARKHURST

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Dr. Parkhurst's article on Socialism published in your issue of Monday seems to me one-sided and should not go unchallenged.

The contention that Socialism is a foreign importation is an old cry, but not an alarming one, considering that all our great philosophies, religions and theories of government are of like origin. In this era of internationalism the mind refuses to be scared by such bugaboos. Ancient Greece received wisdom from Asia, as Rome, in turn, borrowed science and philosophy from Greece, and England, her jurisprudence from Rome. Puritan theology was revolutionized through the influence of German research, and we are now grateful for it; although not long ago that intellectual invasion was considered dangerous. The natural process of benefitting ourselves by the experience of older and wiser nations is going on in every phase of our national life—political, scientific, artistic. But, after all, it is the truth and not the origin of an idea which should engage the attention of the scholar and the statesman.

Dr. Parkhurst falls into the common error of supposing that Socialism is a sort of dividing up scheme," or, as he puts it, "that all public and private assets should be thrown into a common pool and each individual be allowed to pick out of the pool a given sum per capita." Such an erroneous statement might be excused in the ignorant, but it is hardly permissible in a man who has occupied the position of teacher for decades. It is outside the province of this letter to prove that Socialism is the philosophy of a social order co-operative in its fundamental character as opposed to that irrational and relentless individualism which goes under the name of competition; but that such is the fact anyone who has given the least study to the subject must be well aware. Incidentally, let me remark that Kropotkin, Bakunin and Marx scarcely belong to the same category, the first two being Anarchists.

Is it fair to say that "the larger part of those to whom the Socialist heresy appeals are mill hands and mine workers," * * * that is to say, people without bank accounts," and to ignore all the authors, ministers, professors, economists and social workers who have devoted time and thought to the study of sociology and have declared themselves Socialists?

Respectfully yours,

G. H. PAPAZIAN.

No. 80 Hemenway street, Boston.

The Disappointed "Best Man"

By TAD

Diogenes Has Bold Scheme

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PROFESSOR WILSON I AM PROFESSOR WIGGLESWORTH OF WUGWUG UNIVERSITY. I AM DETAILED TO MEET YOU. WE PROFESSORS HAVE GOT TO STICK TOGETHER. CAN YOU LET ME HAVE TEN TICKETS FOR THE GRAND STAND AT THE INAUGURATION? I WANT TO TAKE THE MEMBERS OF MY FACULTY.
CERTAINLY, PROFESSOR. I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO FOR YOU
WILSON
DIOGENES
PROFESSOR WILSON IT IS MY PAINFUL DUTY AS AN HONEST MAN TO TELL YOU THAT THIS IS DIOGENES. HIS BOARD IS TWO WEEKS OVER-DUE AND HE WANTS TO SELL THOSE TICKETS FOR TEN DOLLARS APIECE!
HONEST MAN
DIOGENES
HISTORY OF U.S. Vol. II
POLITICAL ECONOMY
ECONOMY
DIOGENES

Tries to put over ingenious plan to land big bunch of coin! Would have succeeded if Honest Man hadn't arrived! Painful scene follows! Aged Philosopher hit with heavy books and violently landed on sidewalk!

"Let the State Give Trolleys to the Hill Towns"

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Your forcible and instructive editorial on the trolley situation, dated February 21, and supplementing previous utterances on the subject, reaches at last to the heart of the matter in its assertion that the State must "give trolleys to the hill towns if they really need them." It is one thing to be consciously on the alert to thwart the predatory plans of railroad interests; another, and a better thing, to aim at the same time to provide for any needed extension of trolleys. As you suggest, why should not the State build trolley lines to develop her hill towns, now remote from all rapid transit facilities, even as she has "provided for the development of the port of Boston, or for numerous other improvements?"

Any such line west of the Connecticut river ought, it seems to me, to be laid out with the following particulars in mind:

1. Its terminals should be cities, or towns of considerable size.

2. The region it is to traverse should be well worth development both in itself and in relation to the rest of the State.

3. It should touch, if possible, several villages which may serve as centres for immediate growth.

4. It should, if possible, be adapted to the larger purposes of interstate traffic.

One such line stands clearly forth in consulting a map of the western part of Springfield is one terminal, Great Barrington is the other.

A trolley from Springfield to Feeding Hills is already built.

Going West, we pass through Southwick, Granville, Granville Centre, Tolland, New Boston, Sandisfield, New Marlboro and Hartsville.

Southfield and Mill River, on the one hand, Mooreroy, on the other, could be reached by short side lines.

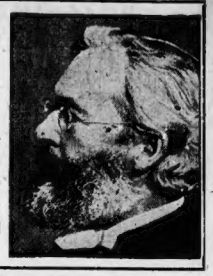
Such a trolley extension into the hill country of Western Massachusetts, adapted to connect south with Connecticut, or west with New York, may well call for construction in the near future.

Whitinsville, Mass. J. A. TICKNOR.

Dr. Parkhurst's Article

—ON—

Government in Mexico—The Iron Hand Is Absolutely Necessary—Let King Edward's Past Lie Dead and Buried.



Written for the Boston American by

DR. C. H. PARKHURST

A PEOPLE may be said to be imperfectly governed when the amount of control exercised is insufficient to prevent a clashing of interests. To have his interests guarded, and to have a fair chance to be, to become and to have all that it lies in him to be, to become and to have is the inalienable right of each individual, and the best form of government is the form which best secures that result.

There is no form of government that can be said to be the best form. Any form is the best when it is the one best fitted to the particular people that it is exercised over. Whatever be the condition of any people, barbarous, semi-civilized, or civilized, the amount of control requiring to be exerted remains a fixed quantity.

That is a principle to be asserted, and insisted upon. That is not saying anything as to the point at which governmental authority is to be vested. It may be vested in an absolute monarch, a constitutional monarch, a president, or in the people considered collectively or in the people considered individually. All of that is secondary matter.

If the several interests of men are to be kept from interfering with each other there must be an amount of administrative and executive energy commensurate with the liability to friction. To the extent that people are individually equal to the task of adequate self-control there can be a corresponding diminution in the authority accorded to a ruling sovereignty, aristocracy or democracy, but with no diminution in the amount of actual governance.

Diaz Was a Tyrant, with the Strong Grip the People Needed

Some people are so absolutely innocent of all capacity for self-administration that nothing short of despotism will match their requirements. Diaz was a tyrant, and the hot blood, volatile temperament and puerile instability of the Mexicans require to be gripped in a tension like that in which, for so many terms, he was able to hold them.

If a man does not know how to master himself he must be mastered. Our own government is deficient in tension. We have millions of people that know no more about managing themselves than the Mexicans do, and their number increases every year with the importation of a certain class of undiscriminated immigrants who in their native country have never acquired the art of self-control and have been held only under the stern pressure of official absolutism. We will welcome the immigrants if he has learned the lesson of self-mastery, but if he has not he is unfitted for citizenship in a country where the reins of positive authority are drawn as loosely as they are in our own.

KING EDWARD SEVENTH of England died May 6, 1910. He has been in his grave, therefore, almost three years—long enough to add lustre to his virtues and to obscure his vices.

It is a singular freak of temperament that would dispose any one, at this late date, to disturb his history for the purpose of giving publicity to its blemishes. "Nil de mortuis nisi bonum" is a proverb accepted by pagans as well as Christians and justified by the delicate sense that almost any one has of one's own personal infirmities.

Not only, therefore, the Royal Family of Great Britain, but the entire English people are warranted in feeling, as an outrage upon public sentiment and decency, the book issued by Edward Legge, and entitled "King Edward in His True Colors."

Book Presents a Lame Defence of Edward's Early Acts

It is inexplicable that such a volume should be written by one who is credited with being loyal to British sovereignty. If he had been able to adduce facts, hitherto unpublished, but of a kind to disprove the unpleasant reports that were at one time in circulation in regard to the Prince of Wales, prior to the death of Queen Victoria, we could credit the author with an intelligible and commendable purpose, although even then there would be room for questioning his wisdom, for there are some things that die more successfully by being left to die naturally than by being put to death. But the defence furnished by the book is so lame that its practical effect is to accentuate Edward's earlier irregularities and moral eccentricities, and to freshen the memory of things that the whole English-speaking world I refer to have forgotten.

There was a time when the English conscience required that Edward's questionable behavior should be advertised. It helped to clear the air to have matters stated in frank detail. It was better that the erring Prince should feel the pressure of outraged sentiment.

Dr. Joseph Parker at that time closed a scathing sermon preached by him in the City Temple, with the words: "Long live the Queen."

But that was a good many years ago. The Queen died. Edward succeeded to the throne. Advancing years and pressure of governmental responsibility worked their natural correction.

He became the respected, admired and loved King of Great Britain and Emperor of India, and died universally lamented.

Author's Act Confession of His Fondness for Carrion

In the face of all that, for this man Legge to go into the graveyard and dig up, after an entire generation, the decayed remains of the beloved King's vanished years is a confession of his own fondness for carrion and an outrage upon all that is best in English sentiment.

The best "defence" that he could have made, if he was concerned to honor his deceased sovereign, would have been to draw the brush of forgetfulness over Edward's faulty years, and to put the emphasis of his memorial volume upon those features of Edward's career that secured to him the loyalty of his people and that more faithfully reflected his true character.

FREEDOM

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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I CARE not who were vicious back of me,
No shadow of their sins on me is shed.
My will is greater than heredity,
I am no worm to feed upon the dead.

My face, my form, my gestures and my voice
May be reflections from a race that was
But this I know, and knowing it, rejoice:
I am a part of the Great Cause.

I am a spirit! Spirit would suffice,
If rightly used, to set a chained world free.
Am I not stronger than a mortal vice
That crawls the length of some ancestral tree?